



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

VOL. 81. NO. 75.

CROWDED LIFE BOAT WENT DOWN WITH VESTRIS

Ropes Fouled When Boat Was Five Feet Above Water, Saloon Steward Scott Testifies.

30 OR 40 PERSONS IN IT DROWNED

He Jumped, Got Into Another Boat — Declares Vessel's Half Door Always Leaked in Storm.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—One life boat of the steamer *Vestrus* went down with the ship, full of men and women passengers, after one officer had jumped out of it into the sea, and another had abandoned efforts to lower it, one of those officers testified today.

The witness at the Federal inquiry into the sinking of the *Vestrus* eight days ago with loss of 30 lives was James Scott, young son mate of the *Vestrus*.

Life boat No. 4 was filled with passengers, he said, and lowered it within five feet of the water, when the ropes jammed. He looked for an axe to cut the ropes but there was none in the boat.

The captain of the *Vestrus*, who was drowned with his ship, was shouting orders, but Scott could not hear their nature. An officer who had been directing the lowering of Boat No. 4 from above, Scott said, went away when the ropes jammed and the saloon mate did not see him again.

Before the *Vestrus* sank, Scott himself leaped into the sea and was picked up by another life boat, which was not filled to half its capacity.

30 OR 40 DROWNED.

Life boat No. 4, he said, went down with the *Vestrus*, still bound to it by snarled ropes, and the 30 or 40 men or women in it went down with it.

Scott, who was starting on his fourth round trip to South America when the ship sank, also testified that a door in the side of the ship always leaked when there was stormy weather.

In previous testimony officers of the *Vestrus* said that during the storm just preceding the sinking a "half door" in the ship leaked as much water as could be carried in a four-inch pipe. "It always leaked in a storm," Scott said today. "There was considerable talk about it among the crew."

This door was in four pieces, swiveling outward and fastening with bolts. It was a few feet above the water line and was about seven feet from top to bottom and three feet across.

Scott said the water that came in the half door ran down into the ship's bunkers. He testified that to his knowledge nothing was ever done to stop the door from leaking.

After another hearing this morning the Inspector of the United States Customs Inspection Service tested in the Customs House that he had inspect this half door before the *Vestrus* sailed on its last voyage and that he found it in perfect condition.

Life was Bad Early Sunday.

Scott said he woke up at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The ship's life had increased then, he said, until it was "very bad."

United States Attorney Charles Tuttle, conducting the Federal inquiry, gave him a chart by which Scott indicated the list at 2:30 a.m. Monday was between 20 and 30 degrees.

"Did you feel it was a dangerous list?" "Yes."

"What did you do?" "I went to the saloon. I tried to get some coffee, but couldn't—got some water in the pantry. I lay down in the saloon until 4:30, when the saloon steward ordered me to go down below and help ball. This was down by the half door. The water was then up to the port in the ball door."

On the chart, Scott then indicated that the list had been by 4:30 a.m. Monday increased to 32 degrees.

"What officer was in charge of balling?" "The storekeeper."

"How many were there of you?" "Thirty or 40."

Chain of Men Balling.

"How did you ball?" "We had a chain of men, up the stairs to the deck. We passed the buckets from man to man."

"How long did you ball?" "Until 6."

"Had list of the ship increased?" "No, it was about the same."

Scott said that after he finished balling he went back to the saloon and got a banana. He said

Nearly 7,000,000 Shares Sold For \$500,000,000 New Day's Peak On New York Stock Exchange

Big and Little Traders in Frantic Effort to Place Orders; Floor in a Bedlam; Record Prices.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Speculation again smashed all records on the New York Stock Exchange today, when the most phenomenal scramble for stocks ever witnessed totalled sales near the 7,000,000 shares mark for the first time and tossed prices of a wide assortment of issues up \$10 to \$63 a share.

The ticker fell nearly two hours behind the market before the close and was not expected to record the final transactions until after 5 o'clock. The day's sales were substantially greater than last Friday's previous record total of 6,714,000 shares. Stocks of a total value estimated at well in excess of \$500,000,000 changed hands. It was only five months ago that total sales first crossed the 5,000,000-share mark.

Heavy profit-taking in the final hour diminished most gains and resulted in a number of net losses. Dupont, after touching a record price at \$508, up \$63, fell back again to \$494. DuPont, after touching a new peak price of \$368, up \$2.75, closed at \$358. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Packard Motor closed with net losses of \$3 to \$4. Allied Chemical

and Canadian Pacific, Johns Manville, Erie, Union Pacific, Curtiss and Wright Aero, and Chile Copper were among shares closing \$2 to about \$6 higher.

Additional closing quotations were General Motors \$212.25, up 25 cents; U. S. Steel \$168, off \$1.37 1/4; Chrysler \$129, off \$1; General Electric \$180.47 1/2, up \$2.62 1/2; Anaconda Copper \$112, up \$2.37 1/2; American Smelting \$280.50, off \$2.75; Pan-American B \$57.50, up \$3, and Greene Cananac Copper \$168.75, up \$3.50.

Again both the big traders and the little traders seemed to fall over each other in frantic efforts to place their orders. The exchange floor was thrown into bedlam, as the floor traders, with their nerves already shattered by the record trading of the past two weeks, labored to execute the avalanche of orders.

May Department Stores, Woolworth, International Harvester, Standard Oil of California, Liquid Carbonic and Keith-Albee-Orpheum common and preferred were sent up \$5 to \$10 a share to new high levels for the year of 1928. The market movement spread out to include the railroads. New Haven and Northern Pacific all breaking into new high ground.

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THOUSANDS LEFT HOMELESS IN FIVE STATES BY FLOODS

Property Loss of \$10,000,000 in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Kansas and Oklahoma.

TRAFFIC PARALYZED THROUGHOUT REGION

Greatest November Overflow in 50 Years—Levee Breaks Near Quincy (Ill.)—Many Farms Inundated

By the Associated Press.

Damage caused by flood waters in tributaries of the Mississippi River in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma and Kentucky is now estimated at \$10,000,000.

Eighteen lives have been lost.

Levees of tributaries near Quincy, Ill., have broken permitting the water to sweep over thousands of acres of corn, wheat and rice on both the Missouri and Illinois sides of the Mississippi.

In Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, where 15 lives have been lost and where property damage has been heaviest, the recession of the waters was making possible a survey of the greatest November flood damage these states have ever known.

The Missouri was near flood stage all the way across Missouri, and the inundation of great areas of bottom lands near St. Louis is feared. Smaller streams in the St. Louis territory were choked with waters, and many railroad lines and highways throughout the State were blocked.

The number of homeless ran into the thousands. One thousand were driven from their dwellings in five Kentucky communities.

Three Drowned in Kentucky.

The Kentucky and Cumberland rivers still were rising at last reports from the flooded areas. Pineville, Georgetown, Sunshine, Barboursville and Middlesboro were the Kentucky communities hardest hit by the rising waters. Georgetown and Sunshine are suburbs of Harlan. Near Pineville three employees of the Virginia-Harlan Coal Corporation were swept to death when a tree, borne on the flood's crest, tore away a bridge on which they stood.

The bursting of the Mark levee, which protected the South Fabius Drainage District on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, near Quincy, Ill., permitted the waters to pour over 7000 acres of rich bottom lands and its growing crops.

On the Illinois side, the earthen levee which has served to confine Bear Creek since 1892, crumbled in your place, flooding 4000 acres in the Lima Drainage District, 20 miles north of Quincy.

The Mississippi River gauge at Quincy last night registered 17.5 feet, the highest mark ever recorded in the half century it has been in use.

The Missouri-Illinois flooded territory near Quincy was one in which there are no large communities. Some farmers on the Illinois side today expressed the hope that part of their corn crops might be saved, and possible some of their wheat.

Cold Intensifies Suffering.

Cold and snow were following the floods—causing trains in parts of Kansas and Missouri to make necessary still further rehabilitation and relief measures among the thousands of refugees. Public buildings were thrown open in many Kansas communities as headquarters for the flood victims, and local organizations were active in providing aid. The American Legion and Salvation Army were helping.

Train schedules were slowly being returned to normal, although there were many miles of right-of-way where repair crews were at work. Normal train service was predicted by tonight.

Highway damage was particularly heavy in Missouri, running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Red Cross Directs Relief.

Alvin C. Giddings, assistant national director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross left St. Louis yesterday for Winfield, Kan., where 3000 persons were reported homeless and property damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Five other Red Cross disaster experts were bound for Eldorado, Peoria and Ottawa, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo., and other strategic points in the flooded areas.

The worst flood in Northeast Missouri for the fall season in half a century was thought to have reached its crisis late yesterday when rivers appeared to be at their crests after overflowing large areas in several counties. Three thousand acres north of Hannibal, Mo., were inundated. The Mississippi River at Hannibal, the highest for this time of year in 47 years, was expected to reach its crest today at 18 feet.

Damage to highways, homes and Missouri has been enormous. The loss in Jackson County (Kan.) alone was estimated at \$100,000. Many bridges in Eastern Kansas were washed out and

Widowed by Vestris Tragedy



MRS. EARL DEVORE (left) and MRS. NORMAN BATTEN, wives of famous auto race drivers, who were accompanying their husbands to South America on the *Vestris*, photographed in a New York hotel, where they met again as widows after the disaster.

many highways were made impassable.

Flood Receding at Ottawa, Kan.; Property Damage Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Kan., Nov. 20.—The Marais des Cygnes River is receding slowly from its flood height of 37 feet.

The rapid rise Saturday night and Sunday spread destruction and suffering and took a toll of at least five lives.

Thousands Flee Before Flood at Tejay, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—Flood waters of the upper Cumberland River were sweeping into Tennessee today after claiming the lives of three persons at Tejay, about 15 miles from here, forcing over 1000 to flee for their lives and causing property damage estimated at over \$200,000.

The swollen stream, resulting from excessive rains Saturday and Sunday, swept the countryside of the Kentucky and Middle Tennessee levees which had been built to withstand the flood of 1918. The high water had approached within two inches of the record of 1918, the most devastating flood in recent years.

Lawrence Hiles, Melvin Taron and C. C. Saylor, all residents of Pineville, employed by a coal mining firm, lost their lives when a large tree trunk, floating in mid-stream, crashed into the flimsy bridge on which they were standing and swept the three and debris many miles downstream. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Hundreds of Pineville residents were forced to abandon their homes and flee to high ground as the waters rushed into homes and damaged personal property.

Salt River Floods Hundreds of Acres Near Shelbina, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SHELBYNA, Mo., Nov. 20.—The Salt River flood, at its crest yesterday, inundated hundreds of acres of lowlands. Many families were forced to evacuate their homes.

MISSOURI RIVER IN FLOOD IN COUNTY

The Missouri River at St. Louis this morning attained a stage of 25.2 feet, a rise of 4.3 feet in 24 hours, with a prediction of a further rise of two feet by tomorrow and a crest of 23 feet, two feet below flood mark, on Thursday. The Missouri River at St. Charles is in flood, with a reading today of 26.2 feet, a rise since yesterday of 1.9 feet, and a predicted crest of 27.5 feet. The flood level there is 25.

While the rising Mississippi will go a little above flood mark just north of St. Louis, it is not expected to cause any major inundation, but the Missouri already has begun to overflow bottom in St. Charles and St. Louis counties.

Much damage has been caused throughout the State by the Missouri's flood, and more is anticipated.

Among the items of heavy loss along the Missouri, below Jefferson City, reported informally to Weather Forecaster Hayes, were the pier falsehoods and three pilers on the new highway bridge at Hermann. Government barges at the mouth of the Osage River and at least one dike washed away near that point, also other river engineering equipment.

At least 10 days' working time will be lost on the new highway bridge over the Mississippi at

INSPECTOR SAYS VESTRIS WAS IN GOOD CONDITION

Capt. Keane Tells Investigators of Four Days' Examination of Vessel Just Before Its Last Voyage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Capt. Edward Keane, Department of Commerce Inspector of Hulls, was the first witness today when the United States Steamboat Inspection Service opened its inquiry today into the inspection of the *Vestris*.

Keane, who is 62 years old, holder of a license for sail and steam in the U. S. and a British master's certificate, said the *Vestris* was in good condition when he examined it.

The *Vestris* was examined before Captain N. Hoover, Supervising Inspector-General, Thomas J. Padarell, Assistant United States Attorney, examined the witnesses.

Keane told in detail of going over the *Vestris* an annual inspection completed several days before the steamer left on its voyage in what some of the survivors have called an unseaworthy condition.

Capt. Ports O.K.

He said that he found everything that was his responsibility to inspect in good condition. He mentioned particularly the coal ports and the half doors in the side of the ship through which the crew enters and leaves while the ship is at sea.

Officers of the *Vestris* have testified at the Federal hearing being conducted by United States Attorney Tuttle that water poured into the ship through both the coal ports and the half doors.

Keane denied the statements credited to him in the newspapers when he arrived here on a rescue ship in which the blame for the disaster was laid at the door of the *Vestris* officers and especially of Capt. Carey, who sank with his ship.

"Did anybody go up?" "No."

"When did you last see the captain?" "The last time I saw the captain he was standing on the side of the boat hanging on to a rail just before she went over."

"Did you hear him say anything?" "He was shouting, but I couldn't make out what he was saying."

Scott told of being picked up in a motor lifeboat after he had leaped in the sea. There were half a dozen persons in the boat and the engine was not running.

No, he said, even tried to start the engine. The boat had a capacity of 18 persons. The motor lifeboat was completely equipped, he said, with water, flares, oars and lanterns.

At the suggestion of newspaper men covering the hearing, it was decided to call reporters who interviewed Sorenson when he arrived. One of them voluntarily appeared and produced his original notes. These notes quote Sorenson as blaming Capt. Carey and his officers for "criminal negligence" for their handling of the lifeboats and for delay in sending out an SOS.

After the notes had been read, Sorenson stood by his denial that he had made any criticism except of the occupants of one lifeboat who he said rowed away when he called them to take some women from another overcrowded boat.

It was then decided to call all other reporters who talked with Sorenson at the time of his arrival.

An Assistant United States Attorney asked Sorenson if it were not true that there is an unwritten code among ship's officers which forbids criticism of each other.

"I do not know of any such code," Sorenson said. "But I certainly would not criticize a man."

"In examining the steamboat did you have ample time?" "We had plenty of time. I was four days on her."

"Was it true you needed more assistance to make a thorough inspection?" "Four days was ample time to do it."

Of the 69 life preservers aboard which he said he examined, Capt. Keane said he had found 68 new ones defective.

Praises Lifeboats.

Capt. Keane said food, water, lanterns and flares in the lifeboats conformed to regulations. Some changes at the inquiry before United States Commissioner O'Neill testified that flares were defective and that there was no oil in lanterns.

The foregoing alluded to a humorous colloquy which occurred when Anderson, as on the witness stand, in which Hogan asked the reporter if he was hostile to Stewart.

Victim of Persecution.

Hogan painted Stewart as the victim of a vindictive "persecution" by the United States Senate. The Teapot Dome Committee had got out to "get" Stewart, said Hogan, and American senators disposed of the contempt charge.

"Frustrated in that attempt," he continued, "it followed up with the illegal prosecution" for perjury, "the basis of which rests upon a few yellow newspapers."

Opening the argument for the Government, District Attorney Leo A. Rover declared that Stewart had made up his mind that the committee would obtain no information from him with respect to the Liberty bond profits of that company.

Stewart is charged on three counts with giving false information to the committee which was seeking to determine the disposition of the Continental bonds, a portion of which had been traced from Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, to Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Stewart declared that it was for the jury to determine whether Stewart testified as he alleged when he was before the committee, whether the answers he gave to the committee's questions were deliberately false, and whether the committee's meeting was illegal.

He said the official minutes of the committee showed a quorum of eight to have been present and he maintained that the official printed record, corrected to conform with shorthand notes of the committee reporters, furnished the best record of what Stewart told the committee and added that Stewart's later testimony shows he had made up his mind to evade, refuse to answer and to make false answers.

No further charges are now pending against Stewart. He was previously acquitted of charges of contempt of the Senate which were based on his same appearance before the Senate Committee that gave rise also to the perjury indictment.

Many people drift into poor health because they ignore these symptoms of a new pernicious condition. Clean, cool air, rest, a young, healthy, active life, and protect you. Start today with Mountain Valley Mineral Water. Phone us now.

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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

States lines." The letter contained charges that the inspection of the *Vestris* by Capt. Keane and an inspector of boilers, consisted of the inspectors' enjoying a hearty breakfast on the ship and "swilling whisky and beer in the ship's bar."

"The inspectors left in the afternoon," the letter read. "With a certain weakness in their legs and each with a package under his arm."

The letter concluded with the remarks that this was "the kind of murderers" that comprise the personnel of the steamboat inspection service.

"The whole thing is the most outrageous I ever heard," Keane said. "I am the fourth generation of my family which has never touched a drop of any stimulant."

Keane was then asked in detail about each specific charge in the letter. He said that neither he nor the other inspector had breakfast on the *Vestris*, that neither of them had anything, or were offered anything to drink on board and that they did not carry away with them any packages. Then he was asked that in case he and his associates had carried packages which looked as though they might contain bottles of liquor, which they would not have been stopped by customs men on the pier.

"It stuck on the plates on the ship's side," he said. "When we finally got it down to about 5 feet from the water, we helped the passengers in."

"How many passengers got in?" "Thirty or 40; she was full of passengers."

"When the passengers got in, she was five feet from water?" "Yes."

"Life Boat Upset."

"How long did the boat stay turned over. I was forced to jump out of the lifeboat into the sea myself."

"Do you know from your experience as a seaman?" Tuttle asked.

"Whether these hatches should have had covers?" "No."

"What time did you begin to put passengers into that lifeboat?" "Between 11 and 12."

"Do you know why that lifeboat was not lowered all the way to water?" "No."

"Who was officer in charge?" "The third mate, I think."

"Is he a survivor?" "I think so."

"Were any of the crew in that boat?" "No."

"And there had been changes in the personnel of the crew since those last drills, there were new men?" "Yes, some."

The British nautical adviser to the United States Commissioner O'Neill, marine superintendent of the Cunard Line, Henry McConkey, then asked a few questions to clear up some details of Scott's testimony.

"Hatches Left Uncovered."

Tuttle produced a large printed diagram of the *Vestris*, supplied by the Lampert & Holt line, and asked Scott to mark on the diagram the position of the half door.

"Hatches were shown to be open when the *Vestris* was lowered into the water," Tuttle said.

"Do you know where the *Vestris* struck?" "No."

"Do you know where the *Vest*

just such an emergency, did not function. You see officers giving any about the lifeboats or taking of the work?" Jessup asked. "He was an officer, directing boat 4 from above." "He just left it swinging." "Yes, sir." "You know where he went, happened to him?" "No." "Reported Leaking Door."

next witness, Thomas Morris, second-class waiter on the ship, said the ship encountered bad weather off Sandy Hook, and in his opinion she had a slight list to starboard on previous trips on her.

"He had an inclination to starboard," he said, "hardly noticeable."

Connor said they struck heavy about five hours after they left.

When questioned O'Connor said the door which had so prominent a part in his testimony, O'Connor said he had an inclination to starboard on his last two voyages.

He said he had reported the re-rubbering of the parts as of his duty, in writing, at the end of the last two voyages.

These, he said, he understood to the land office of the Lam-

ppleton port.

"Fourteen on the port."

Port Cover Out of Repair.

addition to re-rubbering the parts were other repairs needed to parts?" "Not more than half dead eight iron covers on our deck ports could be low-

you know the reason these could not be lowered?" "They were out of repair."

"How high above the water were parts?" "About four feet."

"Did you notice an in-

"In the ship's list?" "The

"The increase came about 7:30 Sun-

"When two seas hit her, she came back right."

"Did you notice an increase permanent list?" "Saturday."

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FREED OF KILLING HIS STEPFATHER TO SAVE MOTHER

Charles Durbin, 18, Acquitted of Manslaughter by Jury After Deliberating 17 Minutes.

STRUCK MAN ON HEAD WITH HAMMER TWICE

Youth Asserted Joseph Meyer, 44, Knocked Woman Down When She Found Him Drunk.

Victim's Widow and Witness



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

AT left, George Stuhlfelder, Catawissa, Mo., farmer whose mother and three children died suddenly after Mrs. Gifford had "sat up" with them. At right, Mrs. Edward P. Brinley, widow of the man for whose murder Mrs. Gifford is on trial at Union, Mo.

After deliberating 17 minutes, a jury in Circuit Judge Charles Durbin's court today acquitted 15-year-old Charles Durbin of a manslaughter charge, which was placed against him in June when he beat his stepfather, Joseph Meyer, 44, with a hammer to save his mother from Meyer's mistreatment.

The defendant's mother heaved a sigh of relief and began to weep with joy when the jury freed the youth.

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**SENTENCED TO DEATH
FOR KILLING TEACHER**

Chicago Negro Bootblack Convicted of Murder of Miss Jennie Constance.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Death in the electric chair was fixed by a

Circuit Court jury last night as David Shanks' punishment for the murder of Miss Jennie Meta Constance.

The trial ended as quickly as the Negro bootblack had admitted slugging Miss Constance, an English teacher at the Illinois Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., on the night of Aug. 14, last. Attorneys waived closing arguments, and the jury's verdict followed in 40 minutes.

Miss Constance, a post-graduate student in Northwestern University summer school, was waylaid, beaten and robbed near the university campus. Shanks' sale of her wrist while intoxicated.

Three Drivers Sent to Workhouse

Robert L. Shelton of Jefferson

Bank, Arthur Romine, 1512A St. Louis avenue, and John Gor-

hard, 4531 Shenandoah avenue,

were each sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$100 in Police Court yesterday for driving

while intoxicated.

watch, his only loot, led to his ar-

rest a few days later. He confessed im-

mediately.

Shanks' lawyers had entered a plea of not guilty on the ground that the slayer was insane. The jury, however, voted unanimously that he was sane, although illit-

erate.

Two Sisters and

AGED MAN FOUND

BEATEN TO DEATH

Three Residents of Omaha, Neb., Apparently Had Been Slain With Hatchet by Same Person.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—Three murders within 24 hours, that of two women and an aged man, apparently with a hatchet, followed by the wounding of another man and his wife, started police today on a manhunt. Similarity of the crimes, the uniform brutality manifested, convinced officers that the man they sought was mad; a "fiend, a crazy man," was the way Police Inspector Danbaum classified him.

The dead: Mrs. Walter Presso, a 21-year-old mother of three children, her sister, Greta Brown, 18, and J. W. Blackman, 75-year-old expressman.

Victims Attacked as They Slept.

Harold Stribling, 23 years old, former high school football star, and his wife were attacked early today as they slept.

The assailant entered the Stribling home at 12 o'clock, beat in Stribling's head after a struggle, then turned on the lights, washed his hands and asked Mrs. Stribling to see the baby. He stood over its crib for several minutes, then forced Mrs. Stribling to go with him to the East Omaha Swamp, where she finally escaped after three hours. Stribling, doctors said, probably will die, and his wife is in a hospital, seriously beaten and may lose the sight of one eye.

Blackman was murdered as he slept early Sunday morning. His son, Cecil, found the body, covered with a comforter. A stained hatchet and a shoe were found in a woodpile behind the Blackman home.

The blunt side of the hatchet apparently was used in the Blackman killing. In the case of the two young women, however, the slayer employed the sharpened edge. When Walter Presso, husband of the slain mother, returned from his milk route yesterday afternoon, he found the bodies.

He found his wife's body in a bed downstairs, covered by a comforter, and bearing hatchet marks.

Baby and Child Unharmed.

In a crib beside the bed were Presso's nine-months-old baby and a year-old son, asleep and unharmed.

Upstairs Presso found his sister-in-law's body, covered over with a comforter and bearing the same hatchet marks.

The clothing had been stripped from both women.

The Blackman and Presso homes are in widely separated parts of the city, but police attached significance to the fact that a stub line railroad runs within a few blocks of both homes and that trains operating over the line during the night may have provided transportation for the murderer.

Police today arrested the first suspect. He was a Negro, 37 years old, and resembled the description given by Mrs. Stribling of her assailant.

Robbery Probable Motive.

In both homes there were indications that robbery may have been the motive. At Blackman's a desk was ransacked, papers were scattered about, and a sum of money, thought to have been less than \$25, was missing. At the Presso's a state of similar disorder was found, although nothing of value had been taken.

Cecil Blackman, son of the dead man, was held pending the inquest today. The son, 34 years old, said he returned home Sunday morning after spending the night away from his home.

Mrs. Presso and her sister, who lived with her, were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, farmers of Weeping Water, Neb., and granddaughters of Charles Philpot, president of the First National Bank of Weeping Water.

Lifesaving Drills on Other Ships as

Result of Vestsie Disaster.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—As a result of the sinking of the Vestsie, the Andean and Teno, passenger ships of the South American Steamship Lines will hereafter hold semi-weekly lifeboat drills.

This was announced today by Luis E. Felti, Chilean Consul-General.

25 of These \$195 Custom-Made Suites

In a Special Offer, Wednesday Only . . .

An Actual Saving of \$60 Wednesday

The stylish two-piece Suite above, with carved base, will be covered in

your selection of a wide assortment of new rayon velours, linen velours, or

real all-mohair velvets (outside backs only of cotton velour). Reverse side

of cushions covered in your choice of imported linen friezes, crewel embroidered tapestry or heavy silk damask of distinctive patterns. The same ex-

cellent construction is embodied in this Suite as in our \$400 and \$500 Suites.

Remember, twenty-five Suites only—Wednesday!

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust

\$1 29
SIZES
8 1/2 to 10
Hosiery Section—Main Floor.

Always a popular Service, this Peach and Floral pattern is extraordinary value its sale price! Comp set for 12; coin gold handles . . . \$1 29

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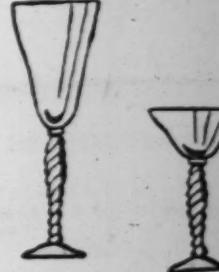
Sale

Ivory Po

There is choice of charmingly distinctive porcelain in these twelve people. And are noteworthy value

Always a popular Service, this Peach and Floral pattern is extraordinary value its sale price! Comp set for 12; coin gold handles . . . \$1 29

Goblets, sherberts high and low style, and cocktail glasses gleaming crystal bowl on graceful stem in delicate rose tone, each . . . \$1 29



Paris transplanted
Charming, amusing, eight noted French below. These intriguing first time in St. Louis exclusively. Printed 40 inches wide, yar

Boutet de Monvel
Guy Arnoux
Pierre M

Babie

Sonny Suits
Tub Fabric

Mannish little tub suits in a variety of styles and colors are in

2 to 4 years at

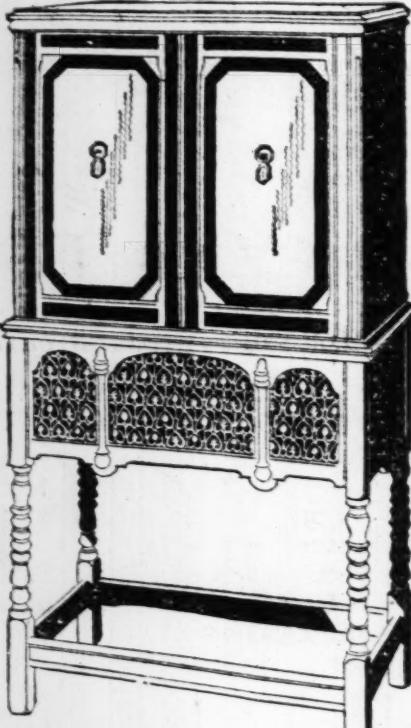
\$1 \$1.95 \$2



See the New Victor-Radiola Combinations
TWO STORES
ON SALE AT
Kaemmerer
Music Shops
3199 S. GRAND
BOULEVARD
Laclede 5920
OPEN EVENINGS
6317 DELMAR
BOULEVARD
Cabay 9100

Place instrument
anywhere . . . plug in
and play!

On this Victor Electrola
Radiola, an antenna-plate
brings in nearby broadcasts
without any aerial.



Records
and
Radio . . .
the **BEST**
OF **BOTH**

MUSIC . . . glorious music . . . entertainment that knows no limitation . . . these are yours to have and to hold in this Victor Electrola with new Radiola. Reproduction is electrical throughout . . . electrical in the source of its operative power and electrical in its effect upon all who see and hear this great instrument.

You will eventually own one of these combination instruments. Why not have the pleasure now? Go to your Victor dealer's now and see this new Victor model, Seventy-twenty-six. Go . . . and hear some delightful music. Go . . . in your most critical mood. Seven-twenty-six is \$425, list price, complete with tubes. Other models listing at \$25 up.

Victor
Electrola Radiola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Authorized VICTOR Dealers
Free Demonstration in Your Home
EASY TERMS

AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

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**IF YOU ARE
NOT SLENDER**

When you see the exquisite under-
wear we have had made up for
you, you'll think it's silk.

—but it isn't!

It has the caressing feel of silk
launders just as well as silk
lasts as long as silk—and

is priced less.

it's

Bemberg

MAIN FLOOR



Made over Lane Bryant's exclusive patterns
to comfortably fit larger women and misses.

Bloomer Chemise—\$3.95, \$4.50 . . . Union Suits—\$3.95, \$4.25
Vests—\$1.95 (sizes 46 to 56) . . . Bloomers—\$2.95, \$3.25 (sizes 54 to 72)

MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

**NOVELTY
HOSIERY
Sale**

... FULL FASHIONED . . .
... PICOT TOPS . . .
... POINTED HEELS . . .
... SQUARE HEELS . . .
Silk-to-the-Top Chiffon
and
Service-Weight Chiffon
... 26 New Colors . . .

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 26

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sale of China and Glassware

Exciting Opportunities to Have Festive Tables at Savings!

Ivory Porcelain Service

There is choice of several cheerfully bright and charmingly distinctive patterns on creamy ivory body porcelain in these complete Dinner Services for twelve people. And at the sale price they are noteworthy values. Set, only..... **\$17.95**

Always a popular Service, this Pheasant and Floral pattern is an extraordinary value at its sale price! Complete set for 12; coin gold handles..... **\$55**

Goblets, sherbets in high and low style, wine and cocktail glasses with gleaming crystal optic bowl on graceful twisted stem in delicate rose tone, each..... **29c**

20% Discount on All Service Plates

French China Service

To deck the table in Thanksgiving array, select this high-grade imported Service offered now at an extremely low price! The decoration is a rich bor' le design with coin gold lines and coin gold handles. Service for twelve people..... **\$49.50**

100-Pc. Imported China Set, border design, **\$39.50**
100-Pc. China Set, with rose festoons..... **\$74.50**
Hand-Cut Pitcher and Six Glasses, rose optic **\$1.95**
Rose Bowl and Two Candlesticks, set..... **31**
Gleaming Crystal Tree Centerpieces..... **\$3.15**

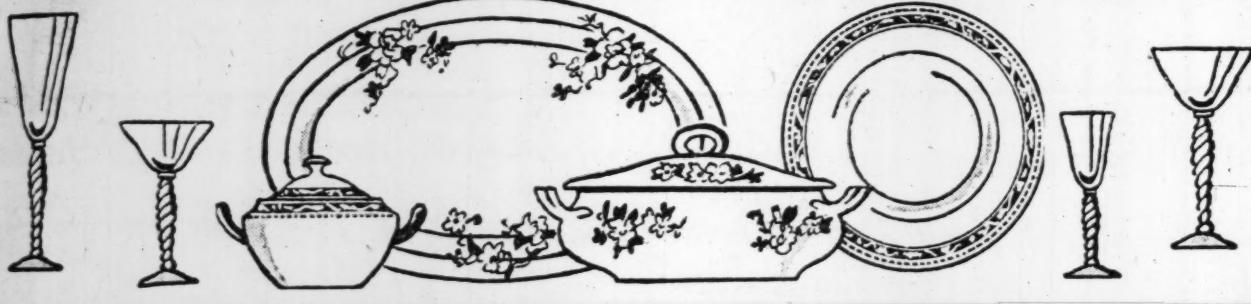
Five-compartment Relish Dish is of green, rose or crystal glass; compartments fitted into a large round tray with gold encrusted band..... **\$3.95**

Luncheon Set of scintillating green glass with wide etched border, is very smart. Four plates, cups and saucers, sugar, creamer, cake plate, 15 pes, **\$5.95**

Aristocrat of all services, for its regal simplicity, this imported Service, with coin gold-encrusted border in Minton design; on wide ivory band and with coin gold handles. Fine Bavarian China open-stock Set for 12..... **\$179.50**

Convenient Terms of Payment

(Fifth Floor.)



impressions decoratives

Vogue Patterns that duplicate the French dresses may be purchased in our Pattern Department so that you may easily fashion these dresses yourself. The one sketched is S-3291.



This piquant Dress with ribbon trimming and clever pleats to give an uneven hemline was designed by Renee to express Boutet de Monvel's silk, Palmiers. In the Costume Salon, **\$49.50**. (Third Floor.)



Paris transplanted...here in our Silk Department! Charming, amusing, wearable silks designed by the eight noted French artists whose names are listed below. These intriguing new Silks are presented for the first time in St. Louis—in our Silk Salon exclusively. Printed on silk crepe of superior quality, 40 inches wide, yard..... **\$4.50**

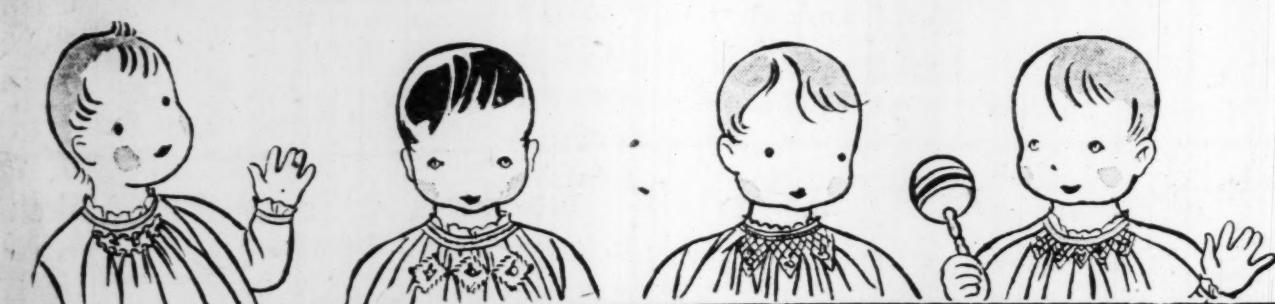
Boutet de Monvel Zyg Brunner Pierre Brissaud
Guy Arnoux Georges Lepape A. E. Marty
Pierre Mourgue Benito

(Second Floor.)

For the first time French couturiers have used American silks for their creations...and they are the lovely new Stéhlé silks in designs by leading French artists. Our Costume Salon presents authentic copies of the original models, reproducing their French chic line for line. See these smart daytime creations by:

Vionnet Regny Bernard
Molyneux Jenny Renee
Prices Are **\$49.50** and **\$59.50**

(Third Floor.)



Babies' Hand-Smocked Dresses

Sonny Suits of Tub Fabrics

Mannish little tub fabric suits in a variety of styles in white and colors are in sizes 2 to 4 years at

\$1 \$1.95 \$2.95



Featured for Wednesday at

\$1.00 and **\$1.95**

Sheer little handmade Dresses of white batiste are daintily hand-smocked in pink or blue, with lovely embroidery rosebuds and fine lace edge around collars and cuffs. Sizes for infants to 2 years.

\$7.75

Smart Coats fashioned of crepe de chine in white, pink and blue...wool crepelle...and wool flannel trimmed with white fur, have attractively styled Bonnets to match. Sizes one and two years, at.....

\$7.75

Rubber Crib Sheets, 27x36, pink or white.....
Baby Pepperell Sheets, 45x73, each.....
Baby Pepperell Pillowcases to match, each.....
Baby Gays horie tipped cotton ends, 140 tips.....
Stork Castle Soap, cake.....
Nightgowns of Amoskeag Cotton Flannelette.....

95c
39c
50c
15c
59c

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Two-Pc. Hat and Coat Sets

Smart Coats fashioned of crepe de chine in white, pink and blue...wool crepelle...and wool flannel trimmed with white fur, have attractively styled Bonnets to match.

Sizes one and two years, at.....

\$7.75



Baby Boys' Creepers

Attractively designed of dainty tub fabrics, in white, pink, blue, tan and green; sizes one and two years,

\$1 \$1.95 \$2.95



BLACK COATS

Increase in Favor for Midseason...New Models at

\$59.50 **\$79.50** **\$100**

Color has its day, its season...but Fashion still insists upon the Black Coat as the supremely smart basis for a chic winter wardrobe. Conspicuous among our recent addition to these Coat groups for women and misses, are Black Coats in smooth broadcloth woolens, rich broadtail fabrics and smart diagonal-weave woolens...with black furs (caracul, skunk)...with light furs (kid caracul, wolf)...or with rich brown marmink.

Women's Sizes... (Third Floor)...Misses' Sizes



Wednesday—

Just 34 of These
Handsome Suites

Special Purchase of Bed-Davenport Suites

Two Pieces
With Richly
Carved Frames **\$99** Now Priced
at Truly
Great Savings

You must see these good-looking pieces to appreciate what extraordinary values they are at this amazingly low price! Bed-Davenport and Lounge Chair are well made, with loose spring-filled cushions, and upholstery of beautiful combination of Jacquard velour. And the Davenport has new type of coil spring construction that adds to its graceful appearance and also to its comfort when it is opened to a full-size bed. Remember, just 34 Suites, so make your selection early!

\$10 Down—Balance Easily Arranged—With No Interest!

(Seventh Floor.)

14 ALDERMEN AND NOLTE TO SEEK RE-NOMINATIONS

Members of Board From
Odd-Numbered Wards
Expect to Be Re-Elected
Next April.

Comptroller Nolte and the 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards will be candidates for nomination in the primaries next March, with the expectation of being returned to their offices in the mayoralty election in April.

Nolte has told friends he will be a candidate for the office in which he has already served three four-year terms. In his last two races he has encountered virtually no opposition. He has the friendship of both the Millef and Kiel-Koeln factions in the Republican machine, and a good record in office has always gained for him a strong following among the independent voters.

The Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards, all of whom are to file, are: First, Edward LaKuhs, real estate and automobile dealer.

Third, William F. Niederuecke, a grocer.

Fifth, Edward W. Wiehe, who is in the oil business.

Seventh, Henry Wunder, a sign painter.

Ninth, Andrew Koettker, real estate salesman.

Eleventh, John Fett, a retired blacksmith.

Thirteenth, John Neu Jr., an attorney.

Fifteenth, Henry P. Riefling, automobile dealer.

Seventeenth, Thomas S. Watts, oil salesman.

Nineteenth, August H. Niederuecke, oil salesman.

Twenty-first, William J. Studt, insurance broker.

Twenty-third, Clinton E. Udell, insurance broker.

Twenty-fifth, Sylvester Nangle, oil salesman.

Twenty-seventh, Samuel L. Wimer, real estate salesman.

Opposition in Committee.

Aldermen are elected by the vote of the city at large and not by the vote of their own particular wards, so that one or two of the incumbents who may not have the support of their own ward committeemen will not necessarily fail of nomination because of that fact.

Those who may not have the support of their committeemen are Wunder, who has twice won the nomination against the opposition of William H. Hubel, the committeeman from the Seventh Ward; Riefling, who backed Fred C. Delporte in his unsuccessful race against W. G. Kaysing to be committeeman for the Fifteenth Ward, and Studt, who did not support the present Twenty-first Ward committeeman, F. W. Evers, for election.

The President of the Board of Aldermen, Walter J. G. Neun, and the Aldermen from the even-numbered wards, were elected two years ago for four-year terms.

Neun May Seek Term.

There is a possibility in the coming race, however, that Neun may run for the Republican mayoralty nomination. It is generally understood that he will be a candidate if Former Mayor Kiel decides not to run. Kiel is now sounding out political sentiment before making his announcement. The most formidable contender so far announced to make the race is Mayor Miller, who likes his job and has said he is going to try to fill it for four years more.

**FORMER MILL HAND'S \$200,000
SUIT OVER PATENT TO TRIAL.**

John C. Scrivner Says American
Car Co. Used Rivel Heater, but
Paid Him Nothing.

The trial of a suit for \$200,000 which John C. Scrivner, a former rolling mill hand, brought against the American Car and Foundry Co. for alleged breach of contract covering the use of a rivel heater, which Scrivner says he invented, went to trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court today.

Scrivner, who is 54 years old, now is a stock promoter at Camden, N. J. In 1907 he worked in the Madison (Ill.) plant of the American Car and Foundry Co. He subsequently went in the grocery business in Granite City, but found time to patent improvements on a hydrocarbon furnace used in the car company's plant to heat rivets.

Scrivner's attorney, H. C. Cox, told the jury that he would show that the company, through the late Robert Fogelman, general superintendent of the Madison plant, agreed in 1911 to use the heater for 12 years and to pay Scrivner \$200,000 at the expiration of that time. Cox said he also would prove that Scrivner's patent was used in the various American Car Co. plants, resulting in a saving of \$100,000 a day through conservation of fuel oil during the period before electric rivel heaters were introduced, in 1923. Cox said his client never received any money from the company.

Funds Lacking for Traffic Signal.

The automatic traffic signal at Washington boulevard and Kingshighway, which was removed Nov. 8 after an auto driver had wrecked it, has not been replaced, because the city Street Department lacks funds to erect a new one, Reyburn Hoffman, city traffic engineer, said today. However, "stop" signs have been erected to compel motorists to halt before crossing the intersection.

Christmas Ribbons
2c to 85c Yard

TIE RIBBONS of gold, silver, red and gold; red and silver... fancy gauzes and satins. To be had in any desired width.

Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

Men's Negligee Shirts

In Fancy Patterns

JUST 186 of them in this "best sellers" group, not a complete array of patterns because of their popularity, but former \$4, \$5 and \$6 values. Mostly separate collars to match.

Men's Shop—First Floor.

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Men's Silk Neckties

\$1.50 and \$2 Values



\$1

HUNDREDS of them for selection—865 to be exact—and every one a smart desirable Tie. The patterns are new and the colorings such as will find favor with most men. Supply present needs and buy for gifts.

Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.

Silk and Wool Socks

Regularly \$1, Special

FOR Wednesday we offer 921 pairs, in the desired weights, in pleasing colors and in plaid, check and all-over patterns.

Men's Furnishings Shop—Street Floor.

65c

Overnight Bags

\$4.95 to \$15.75

OF genuine leather, choice of either black or brown, light weight, light steel frame, strong leather handle.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

48-Inch Semi-Rough Coatings

THESE are imported Coatings, to be had in natural tan color. Splendid for sports coats. Formerly priced at \$3.95 a yard. Think of a handsome coat costing no more than \$6!

Woolens Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.98

Camay Soap

4 Cakes and 50c Handbrush, 90c Value for

39c

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S new toilet Soap. Regular 10c cake. Drug Shop—First Floor.

40-Inch Chiffon Velvet

ALL-SILK black Chiffon Dress Velvet! Just 200 yards of it to go at this extremely low price. This Velvet is the quality we sell regularly at \$6.50 a yard.

\$4.95
Yard

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

1000 Bottles French Perfume

Regularly \$3.50, Bottle

\$1.89

Three bottles for \$5
THIS de Valois Perfume is a wonderful opportunity for Christmas shoppers. It is made and bottled in France, in attractively boxed 2½-ounce bottles.

No Exchanges on Any Purchase.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.



Filet Lace Scarfs

THIS is a very special purchase of handmade antique Filet Lace Scarfs at the following prices:

18x36 inches	95c
18x45 inches	\$1.45
18x54 inches	\$1.75
18x72 inches	\$1.95
Antique Filet Lace Covers, size 72x90 inches, each	\$7.95

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Candy Best Sellers

2 Pounds of Assorted Chocolates — Regularly 50c a lb. 85c

Peanut Bar—Regularly 30c a lb. 20c

Pecan Divinity—Regularly 60c a lb. 42c

Chocolate Scotch — Reg. 60c a lb. 42c

Candy Shop—First Floor.

125 Dozen Rose Stemware

Regularly 50c Each

19c Each



OPTIC crystal with rose-colored bowl and green foot, including goblets, luncheon tumblers, 12-ounce footed tumblers, low and tall sherbets.

Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

French Val Laces

In Three Price Groups
BROKEN sets and odd patterns were taken from our regular stock for this event—and marked at prices that represent one-half—and less—of the regular prices.

50c a Doz. Yards
\$1.00 a Doz. Yards
\$1.75 a Doz. Yards

Lace Shop—First Floor.

Squares, Reefers and Triangles

\$1.50 Values

\$1.19



PLAID pebblecloth Squares—Reefers of pure silk crepe, printed or embroidered designs, in white, tan, gray, or blue—Triangles of heavy crepe, with hand-painted designs—form a truly great triumvirate at this low price.

Scarf Shop—First Floor.

Women's Half-Size Frocks

Formerly \$19.75—Offered at PETITE and large women's

Frocks—about 40 of them—taken from our regular assortments; an unusual choice for \$29.75. Sizes broken.

Special Size Shop—Third Floor.

\$29.75

Wm. Anderson Prints

29c Yard

IVANHOE Prints, 35 inches wide in new patterns. Fast colors. Regularly 35c yard.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

English Robe Cloth

A SPLENDID 50-inch Cloth, in orange color only. Formerly priced at \$4.50 yard. Our cutting and pinning service will do all but the actual sewing, for a very small cost.

1.98

Yard

Outing Flannel
20c Yard

FANCY cotton Flannel, 36-in., double fleeced. Stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. Regularly 25c and 30c.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.50
Yard

40-Inch Tea Time Prints

WE just received these lovely new Silk and Rayon Prints. Floral and modernistic designs for quilts, kimonos, pajamas, pillows and other pieces of needlework.

Linings Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.50
Yard

Men's Two-Trouser Suits

Of All Wool

\$35



MEN and young men are liking these all-wool two-trouser Suits more and more; in smart Winter patterns and serviceably tailored.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

Dinner Sets

\$8.95

BEST American semi-porcelain Set, of 46 pieces, serving eight.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

15-Piece Glass Bridge Tea Sets

Special, \$4.75



CHOICE of rose or emerald colored glass in a new octagon shape, the Set consisting of plates, cups and saucers, sugar and cream and handled sandwich tray. Service for four.

Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

China Tea Sets

\$7.90

A COMPLETE service for six persons is this 23-piece Sets with attractive decorations. Service for six.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Attractive Gift Flowers

In Pretty Boxes

50c and \$1



THIS selection of the newest Fall and Winter Flowers includes plush Violets, Gardenias, Clusters, and many other varieties. They make an excellent Christmas gift suggestion, for the values are outstanding.

Flower Shop—First Floor.

\$1.50
Yard

Square Hatboxes

A "Best Seller" for the Traveler

STURDY Hatboxes of heavy Dupont material, worthy of your finest milinery. Reinforced corners protect against rough usage. Accommodate two to four hats.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

\$4.25

Cotton Batts

98c

THREE-POUND quilted Old Nick Batts, size 72x90 inches. White cotton. Regularly priced at \$1.25 each.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Wool Plaids and Stripes

\$3.95

FULL 54-inch woolen fabrics, two yards of which will fashion an average frock or pleated skirt. Regularly priced at \$5 a yard.

Wool Tweed Oxfords, 54 inches wide. Mixed colors. Yard. \$1.50

Woolens Shop—Second Floor.

Comfort Challis

15c Yard

BRIGHT cotton Challis for comfort and quilt tops, 36 inches wide. Light and dark. Regularly 20c.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Ko-Rec-Toe Shoes for Children

KO-REC-TOES, in this model, feature the new white Eric—one of the whitest leathers obtainable—and dark smoke elkskin. In sizes 2 to 11.

\$3.25 to \$4.50

\$1.40

Handkerchief Specials

Regularly 35c

25c Each

WOMEN'S white linen with hand-rolled hem and petit point corners. Men's all-linen Handkerchiefs, colored borders and hemstitched hems.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Luster Prints

49c Yard

LIGHT and dark colorings, suitable for house frocks and children's dresses. 36 inches wide. Regularly 59c.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Imported Grill Plates

\$1.00

ATTRACTIVE Grill Plates with flower basket and foliage decoration on ivory ground. Regularly \$1.25. Each

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Cotton Batts

50c

ONE-POUND Shamrock Cotton Battings, size 72x90 inches. Pure white cotton for quilts. Regularly 75c each.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Colored Bead Chokers

of Great Individuality

\$1.95



MADE of beads that are flat, round or square—these Chokers may be chosen in any of the smart costume colors, while some metal necklaces are included. Either uniform in size, or graduated.

Ribbons
wide
are
25 a
regular
First Floor.
75c
Yard

Velvet
Vel-
this
is the
50 a
Yard
4.95

Perfume



Crepe
Crepe, a
makes
purchase
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2.19
Yard

Triangles



Prints
Silk
mod-
nous.
es of
Floor.
1.50
Yard

Flowers



for Children
ture the new white
ers obtainable—and

4.50

smokers
ity



Beginners
learning the prin-
\$1.00

NOVEMBER - NUGENT MONTH in St. Louis

WEDNESDAY

BABY DAY

Substantial Savings in the Essential Winter
Needfuls for Infants and Tots

3-Piece Knit Sets
Cuddly, warm \$3.98

Sets comprising coat, cap and leggings, in white, pink, blue. Sizes for infants.

Philipine Garments
This group pre-
sents daintily,
handmade dress-
and gertrudes for
little ones to 2 years.

Imported Blankets
36x54 - inch
crib size \$1.35

Slightly soiled. Colors are pink or blue.

Esmond Blankets
Regularly \$1.00
Amusing nursery pat-
terns. Sizes
30x40 in. 75c

Becoming to young
daughters to 6 years.
tubable
ginghams, prints and
broadcloths.

Infants' Vests
These are the
well-liked "Ruben"
make. Soft, wool
mixtures in sizes in-
fants' to 18 months.

Infants' Cotton Hose
Fine white cotton
Hose in sizes 4 to
6 1/2, of which babies
need several pairs.

Baby Buntings
Eiderdown Bunt-
ings for wee infants.
Satin ribbon trimmed.

50
29
3.25

(Second Floor.)

Double Compacts
\$1.00

"Divine" new octagon shape in attrac-
tive, decorated cases. Painted
enamel tops. Suggested as a Christmas
gift. Complete with powder, rouge and
mirror. (Main Floor, North.)

Manicure Rolls
\$1.95

This is a very neat way to carry
manicure accessories on a journey.
Leather Roll Case with satin lining.
Complete with all essential pieces.
(Main Floor, North.)

Mavis Toilet Water
65c

Regularly \$1.00! The dainty floral
fragrances are favorites and refreshing
after bath. A delightful Christmas
gift. Limit of 3. (Main Floor, North.)

\$3.50 Velvet Rugs
\$2.29

All-over, Persian and Chinese
designs in wanted colorings. Closely
woven to give good service. Fringed
ends. 27x54-inch sizes. Slight imper-
fections. (Main Floor, South.)

Cocoa Door Mats
59c

Regularly 89c! These are imported
Mats of a heavy, brush quality. Use-
ful for front or back door entrances.
Sizes 14x24 inches. (Third Floor.)

SPECIAL!
Ten Styles of
Christmas Cards
In Both Printed and Raised
Letter Effects
25 for... \$1.45

These are personal Christmas Cards
with the name and greeting you select.
All Cards have lined envelopes. This
is a very inexpensive way to give the
personal note to Christmas greetings.
(Main Floor, North.)

Jewelry
\$1.25 \$2.50
\$3.50

Very new are these jewelry
ensembles of a lovely autumnal
brown shade to be worn smartly
with the popular brown costumes.
Either oval or round
stones set in the new, non-
tarnishable metal. This selection
features two and three piece sets
as well as separate pieces.
(Main Floor, North.)

WEDNESDAY BABY DAY

Substantial Savings in the Essential Winter
Needfuls for Infants and Tots

3-Piece Knit Sets
Cuddly, warm \$3.98

Sets comprising coat, cap and leggings, in white, pink, blue. Sizes for infants.

Philipine Garments
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and gertrudes for
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Slightly soiled. Colors are pink or blue.

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Amusing nursery pat-
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Becoming to young
daughters to 6 years.
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ginghams, prints and
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These are the
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make. Soft, wool
mixtures in sizes in-
fants' to 18 months.

Infants' Cotton Hose
Fine white cotton
Hose in sizes 4 to
6 1/2, of which babies
need several pairs.

Baby Buntings
Eiderdown Bunt-
ings for wee infants.
Satin ribbon trimmed.

50
29
3.25

(Second Floor.)

Hosiery

The Regular \$1.50 and
\$1.95 Qualities

\$1.15

The colors will harmonize
with Winter coat or dress.
Full-fashioned service
weight with lisle hem and
reinforcements. Also semi-
chiffon weight, reinforced
with lisle. (Main Floor, North.)



Fabric Gloves

This Is the Regular \$1.25 Quality

\$1.00

The universal choice of most women
for street, business and all-occasion
wear! The gauntlet styling makes them
warm at the wrists for Winter wear. Of
washable chamoisee fabric. Choice of
the wanted colors for Winter.



VESTRIS INQUIRY FARCE, LONDON PAPER ASSERTS

Correspondent of Daily News
Aaigns U. S. District At-
torney as Tyrant.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.
(Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Publish-
ers of the Post-Dispatch and New York
World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—United
States District Attorney Tuttle's
method of conducting the Vestris
inquiry in New York was the sub-
ject of bitter attacks yesterday in
the London Daily News, Liberal
newspaper, traditionally moderate
and friendly to the United States.
"Tyranny of Mr. Tuttle" and
"Vestris Inquiry Farce" are the
headlines over a three-column ar-
raignment of the United States
District Attorney by Wilson Midgely,
the newspaper's New York cor-
respondent.

Midgely cables his opinion that
after carefully watching the in-
quiry the British public should be
warned of its nature and methods.
It is a trial by a mixture of news-
paper stunts, sensation and scan-
dal."

The ensuing analysis of Tuttle's
conduct of the case makes it ap-
peal as uncivilized prosecution.
"Typical of the way with which
is always that of a prosecuting at-
torney. He shouts at them, ac-
cuses them of lying, and when he
thinks he has scored a point, grim-
ly triumphs."

Confuses Witnesses.
The attack goes on to say that
no steps have been taken to secure
the presence of either American or
British assessors (counsel), and
that as a result Tuttle becomes
confused and confuses his witness.
There follows a lengthy recital of
such alleged confusions and then
Midgely comments:

"Added to Mr. Tuttle's accent—
he always says 'folks' for 'first'—
this confuses men who have re-
cently gone through harrowing ex-
periences. They are left entirely
unprotected from the onslaughts
of a man who conducts himself as
if he were committed to
find someone guilty. Neither offi-
cials nor owners are entitled to be
represented, so there is no cross-
examination to clear up any
doubtful points. The result of
such proceedings should be taken
for what they are, attempts to get
the maximum evidence of guilt."

The correspondent then writes
that Tuttle admits that the investi-
gation has no legal standing, adding
"for the name of America's na-
tional dignity some higher auth-
ority ought to protect the owners
and their men from such proceed-
ings."

Result of Inquiry.

The entire outcome of the in-
quiry, as Midgely sees it, will be
that "the newspapers will have
their sensational tales of horror
unchecked and without criticism,
and rumors of the vilest kind will
have spread over the country. Mr.
Tuttle will have had his day in the
limelight and the grand jury may
be expected conveniently to bring
any inconvenient remains to justice.
Mr. Tuttle's fate ought to be
completely ignored and England
should have an independent inquiry
on lines more natural to our pe-
ople."

Good Neighbor Pact in Palestine.

By JERUSALEM, Nov. 20 (Jewish
Telegraphic Agency).—"Bon
voisinage" (good neighbors) treaty
between Trans-Jordan and the
surrounding territories under the
French mandate, was signed yes-
terday by H. C. Luke, acting High
Commissioner, on behalf of Trans-
Jordan. According to the treaty
all disputes will be settled by a
mixed court. The parties also will
establish an arbitration commis-
sion to settle conflicts between
warring factions.

ADVERTISEMENT

More
Than a
Laxative

Taken regularly
Triner's Bitter
Wine presents
constipation

If you are already
constipated, this
palatable combination
of California wine,
cascara and herbs will relieve
you quickly. But why not prevent
constipation of your
bowels?

By gently stimulat-
ing the bowel and
gastric juices to the stomach
Triner's Bitter Wine speeds digestion.
Appetite returns, fermentation
and gas are avoided. Starchy foods
yield quickly.

No matter what other digestants and
laxatives you have depended upon in
the past, you will like Triner's Bitter
Wine better. Try a tablespoonful before
each meal. At all druggists—75c and
\$1.25.

TRINER'S
BITTER WINE

FREE Mail Coupon Now
for TRIAL BOTTLE
J. Triner Company,
153 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

WINTER COATS

A New Low Price—Offered for the
First Time of the Season

\$25

The weather left manufacturers with surplus
lots of Winter Coats. And the National Stores
made extensive purchases. The low price in no
way reflects the beauty . . . smartness . . . fine-
ness of materials . . . desirability of colors . . .
or the lavishness of fur trimmings, but it does
bring to our customers extreme values in want-
ed fur-trimmed Coats.

The dress models choose
shawl and face-framing fur collars
to designate their smartness . . . deep, novelty fur cuffs
. . . fur panels . . . sometimes fur
borders. Others are fashioned in sports styles.



Richly Fur Trimmed

Amazing to find these Furs on Coats
at this price! Vicuna fox, Manchurian
wolf (Chinese dog) Arabian lynx,
French beaver, squirrellette, caracul,
American opossum and other furs.

Newest Winter Fabrics

These are the materials that are most sought after
this Winter season . . . soft broadcloths, suede finish
fabrics, and sports materials. Offered in all the new
colors . . . color combinations and black.

All Sizes: Misses' 14 to 18, Women's 36 to 46,
Stouts' 42 1/2 to 52 1/2

Continuing the Sale of Misses' and Women's

DRESSES—2 for \$21

Examples of the tremendous buying power of Nugents . . . Cloth hair-
line stripes, satins, tweeds, Georgettes, Canton crepes, and satin crepes.
Included also are Staley printed satin Dresses selling throughout the na-
tion at \$22.50. Sizes for misses, women and stouts. (Nugents—Second Floor.)

78 FUR COATS Reduced

A Group of Selected Coats . . . Offered at Remarkable Savings
Which Make Possible the Enjoyment of a Smart Fur Coat

Fine Pelts Included:

Silver Muskrat
Jap Mink Coats
American Panther
American Broadtail
(Processed Lamb)

\$148

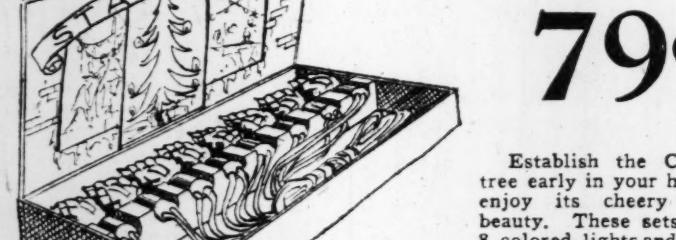
Fur Trimmings Are:
Natural Raccoon
Golden Muskrat
Tropical Seal
Hudson Seal
(Dyed Muskrat)

Buy on the Budget Plan . . . a 25% Deposit and the Balance in 6 Equal Monthly Payments—
Pay as You Wear Your Coat—Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women
(Second Floor.)

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

One-Day Sale
\$1.39 Values

79c



Establish the Christmas
tree early in your home and
enjoy its cheery holiday
beauty. These sets include
8 colored lights and have the
"add-on" plug feature that
permits other light cords to be
attached.

"Punch and Judy"—Toyland

Hourly performances of this enthralling old-time holiday show. Every
performance includes such traditional characters as "Punch," "Judy,"
"Judy's Baby," the doctor, the policeman, "Sam," the darky, and "Joe,"
the clown. Watch it as our guest—without charge.</

Missing Broker Indicted.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Edward A. Werner, real estate invest-

ment broker, missing since September, was indicted yesterday by the county grand jury on charges of violation of the State corporate securities act. He is alleged to

Sprains
BAUME BENGUE
(Ben-Gay) relieves congestion, lessens soreness, and quickly eases pain. Apply freely; rub in thoroughly.

BAUME BENGUE
ANALGESIQUE (SAY BEN-GAY)

AVOID STOP LUMBAGO PAIN
GOUT, RHEUMATISM
Neuralgia, Sciatica. Pains in the head, face and limbs. Aids in the cure of Rheumatism. Give relief from Rheumatism and kindred pains.

Write FRANCIS SUM JR. CO.,
Ewing and Clark Ave., St. Louis.

ADVERTISEMENT PAINS IN JOINTS

A. J. S. had terrible pains, suffered untold agony until he wrote for Dr. Dowd's Famous Prescription Book, which is sent FREE to all who suffer from Rheumatism and kindred pains.

Write FRANCIS SUM JR. CO.,
Ewing and Clark Ave., St. Louis.

ARCTICS

We Are Prepared With the Newest Styles for Misses and Women

NEW MODELS . . . NEW FABRICS . . . NEW SHADES are here for your selection. BE PREPARED FOR THE STORMY AND COLD WEATHER with a pair of warm, smart Arctics. You'll find an extensive and complete assortment to choose from at very attractive prices.



At \$1.85



At \$2.95



At \$3.25

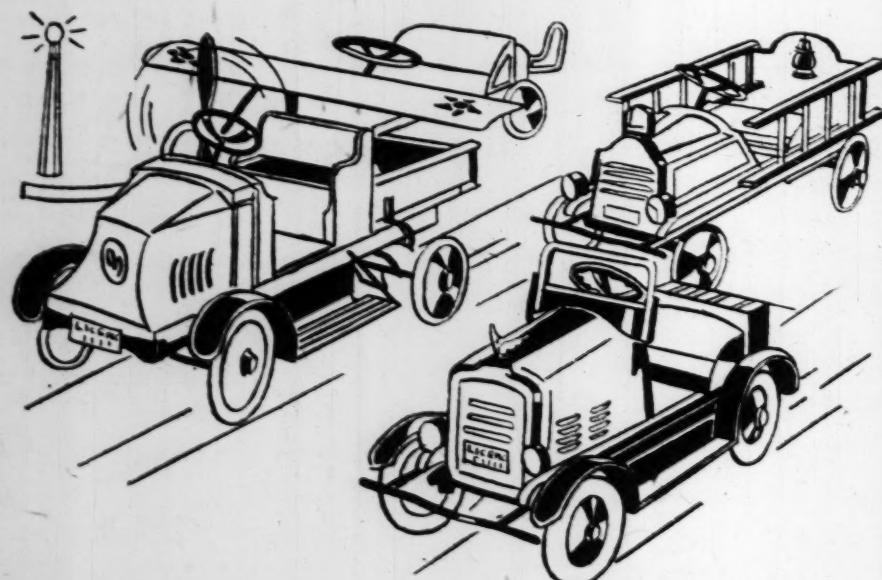
Women's Arctics of jersey in fancy brown or gray mixtures. All have cuff and fastener. With special service heel that will fit Cuban or high heels. Come in all sizes 3 to 8.

Other Smart Arctics at \$2.45 and \$3.45
Children's New Novelty Arctics, \$2.45

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER - Downstairs Store -

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 26

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER



Here's Fun on Wheels!

Exciting Models of Speedsters, Fire Trucks, Airplanes and All Kinds of Sidewalk Toys on Wheels Are in TOYTOWN!

Now Watch My Speed!

—The youngster will say when he gets this "like-real" Auto, with windshield, brake, horn, headlights and adjustable pedals, etc. Very special value \$17.98

Dump Truck

—That looks just like the great big ones that go by on the street, is a child's 5-ton size, very strongly made and brightly painted, and it really dumps \$24.98

HUDSON AND ESSEX Models, that will make their drivers very proud. Priced only.....

"COLUMBIA" realistic model Airplane, with new type balloon-tired wheels, motor buzzer, etc.

Airplane on Wheels

"Spirit of America" is the name of this thrilling new toy, that steers like a real airplane. It is brightly painted and very sturdy. At savings \$7.98

Fire Engine

Hook and Ladder Fire Auto, with two ladders, bell, headlights, lantern and all the other accessories to make it look realistic. Exceptional value at \$12.98

\$10.98
\$12.98
(Fifth Floor.)

ENLOE BOARD RAN MISSOURI PRISON \$600,000 IN HOLE

Present Administration Has Cut Bills From \$1,001,647 but Must Seek Additional Funds.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.—The State Penal Board will have to ask the 1929 Legislature for a deficiency appropriation to pay a deficit of approximately \$600,000, incurred in operation of the Missouri Penitentiary during the biennial period of 1927-28, the board announced today in making public a financial statement of the condition of the prison on last Oct. 31.

While this deficit is the largest in the history of the penitentiary, it represents considerable improvement over the condition of the prison when the present board took charge in September, 1927, following a reorganization—that result of a State Senate investigation—that retired the former board, headed by Dr. Cortez F. Enloe of Jefferson City.

The Enloe board went out in September, 1927, leaving \$1,001,647 in unpaid bills outstanding, and the prison was in such financial straits that it was not in a position to reduce the indebtedness. This large debt had been piled up in the first nine months of the 1927-28 biennial period.

Even Worse Than in 1925.

This was an even worse condition than at the end of the first biennial period of the Baker administration, 1925 and 1926. In those two years the operation of the prison by the Enloe board resulted in depletion of a surplus of \$480,000 built up by a previous administration, and in addition the board had a deficit of \$160,000, which the Legislature had to appropriate funds to pay.

The present board, headed by A. H. Harrison of Steelville, has reduced the outstanding indebtedness by \$281,967 through economies in operation, and the prison is about breaking even on current operations. The outstanding bills on Oct. 31 totaled \$719,680.

The reduction in debt was accomplished by dropping 60 employees from the large force built up by the former board, reducing the salaries of other employees, canceling unprofitable prison manufacturing contracts inherited from the former board, in reducing prices on other contracts to a level that would enable the State to make a profit purchasing all supplies for the prison on competitive bids, and other economies.

Economies enabled the board to reduce the daily per capita cost for each convict from \$1.61, the average during the first nine months of this biennial period, to 82 cents, which has been the average for the last 13 months. This covers food, clothing, housing, and guarding.

The board now is purchasing food supplies for quarterly periods and inviting bids from a large number of wholesalers. One of the charges which the Senate Investigating Committee held was substantiated against the former board was purchasing of supplies without competitive bids, and favoritism and extravagance in purchasing.

Two Men Chiefly Responsible. The improvement in the financial condition of the prison largely has been due to the work of A. H. Harrison, Director of Penal Institutions, and Industrial Commissioner John I. Burnett, who has charge of the prison factories. Both came to the board in the reorganization. Both men have worked long hours at the prison and chiefly are responsible for the economies in effect. Harrison is a Republican and Burnett a Democrat.

As head of the industries, Burnett has placed the prison factories on a much better financial basis. When the new board took charge, the industrial department had a margin of only \$118,661 in bills receivable over its bills payable. The department, as of Oct. 31, had a margin of \$305,619 in bills receivable over its bills payable. The department has been placed on a paying basis and has been a factor in reduction of the bills of the entire prison.

Burnett was a member of the Prison Board early in the Baker administration, but resigned. His resignation was declared due to interference by Enloe in management of the industries.

The prison farms have been

ADVERTISEMENT
No More Gas
In Stomach
and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the stomach, the feeling of tension, that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without difficulty.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for exercise. Sluggishness will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas formation in the body after a meal. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Wolff-Wilson, Walgreen Drug Co., or any other good drug store. Price \$1.

STOUT WOMEN

If You Desire Correct Fit
—Low Price—Best Value—
This Is the Only Store
in St. Louis That Can
Give You All Three!

DRESS SALE

Large Sizes Only
40 to 60

\$12.95 Dresses!
\$15.00 Dresses!
\$16.50 Dresses!
\$19.75 Dresses

A Sensational Purchase

Every One Brand-New!

Make Lane Bryant's Your First
Stop Wednesday Morning
Afternoon Dresses Evening Dresses
Street Dresses Party Frocks Sports Dresses

Every Dress is brand new! If you were here last Monday when our first shipment was sold out before noon—attend Wednesday! Satins, Cottons, Silk Tweeds, Georgettes, combinations. And every one is a large size!

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



Just Received! 500 More of Them!

—the Result of Another Stupendous Purchase! . . . They're Smart! New! And Unusual in Value! . . . Come in Today . . . Pick 'Em Out from These 5 Big Lots!

—Double-Breasted Ulsters!	\$11.00
—Fashionable Tubular Overcoats!	
—The New Oxford Gray Coats!	
—Staple Chesterfield Overcoats!	
—Striking Novelty Tweed Coats!	
—Smart Box-Back Overcoats!	
—Popular Double-Breasted Blue Coats!	
—English Raglan Sleeve Coats!	
—Fine Jersey Overcoats!	
—Big Burley Ulsterettes!	
—Handsome Fleecy Cheviot Overcoats!	
—Double-Breasted Peak Lapel Coats!	
—Cleverly-Patterned Plaid-Back Overcoats!	
—Dressy Velvet-Collar Models!	
—Stouts! Slims! Regulars!	
	\$26.00
	\$32.00

WEIL

Northwest Corner 8th and Washington Ave.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS

IT HAS been just a year since the new Ford was introduced. At this first anniversary, it is interesting to review the record of the months just passed and see what has been accomplished.

Since December 2, 1927, nearly 750,000 new Ford cars have been built. Production has been gradually increased from a few hundred a day to 6000 a day. We expect to make 2,000,000 automobiles in 1929.

These are impressive figures. But they are only that. Figures of themselves are unimportant.

The big thing is that the new Ford has delivered a service beyond all expectations. The promise of a year ago is now an accomplished fact.

New Ford is the expression of an ideal

Our policy has always been to regard ourselves as charged with making the best automobile it is possible to make at a low price. That is our mission. We have done it for more than twenty years. The public expects us to keep on doing it.

That obligation includes good design as well as good materials. We hold it our duty to permit nothing to stand in the way of progress, yet we do not make changes simply for the sake of making them. First, it must be demonstrated that what seems like an improvement in theory is an improvement in practice.

THE new Ford has made a high place for itself because it is built on sound principles. There is nothing of an experiment about it.

The whole effort has been toward simplicity—to give you

outstanding service with as little machinery as possible. That is where experience counts. Built into the new Ford is everything we have learned in the making of fifteen million automobiles.

The motor has made a remarkable record

Take the motor. It has made a remarkable record because it combines every essential feature of good performance—power, acceleration, smoothness, speed, reliability, economy and long life.

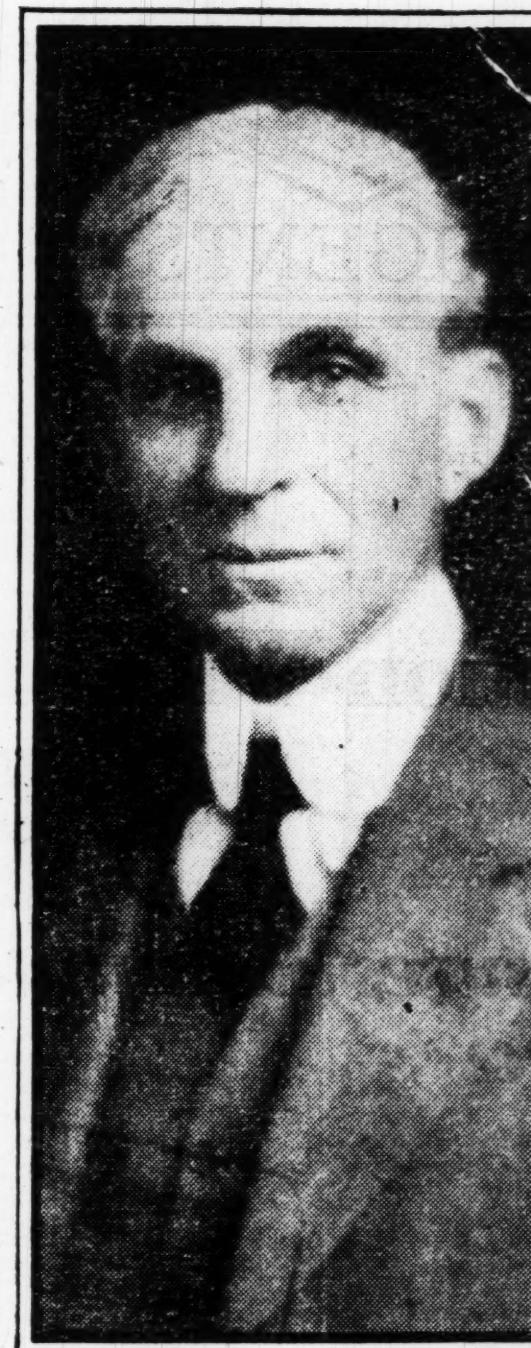
Not just acceleration. Not just smoothness. Not just speed. But the most of all of these features that can be built into a low-priced car without cutting corners or sacrificing quality anywhere along the line.

We were building more than a motor when we did this. We were fulfilling the public's trust in us to make the best selection for their use. Had any other type been better, we would have chosen that.

Value of simplicity shown in performance

Daily, in the performance of the new Ford, you can see the value of its sound simplicity of design, its balance, the care with which it is made, and the quality that has been put into it.

It will do 55 to 65 miles an hour, which is fast enough for anyone. You know how quickly it accelerates. You have seen how it climbs the hills on high. If you drive a new Ford you know its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.



"The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution to the progress and prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

Henry Ford

electric welding that makes it such a strong and sturdy car.

In a word, the quality of the new Ford goes clear through. Nothing has been done for show. No one part has been given undue prominence at the expense of another.

Constantly making a better automobile

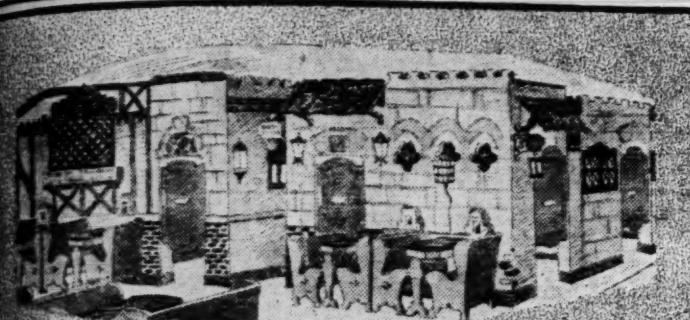
The new Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. We made sure of that before we asked you to buy it. It is a better car today.

Constantly we are finding new and better ways of doing things. As soon as we are sure of them we put them into the car. There is no such thing as a yearly model. Why should there be? As we make improvements, they are so planned that owners of previously built cars may take immediate advantage of them.

EVERYTHING that has been done has been done with one purpose—to bring the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people.

Our mission is to make the best automobile that can be made to sell at a low price. In ever-increasing measure, the new Ford is the expression of that ideal.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan



VISIT THE
City of
Beauty Service

The picturesque surroundings of a Normandy village make this new Beauty Salon the most unusual, most beautifully equipped place of its kind anywhere. Completely surrounded by a low stone wall...with streets of hairdressing rooms...a courtyard in which manicuring booths are situated in delightful proximity to a bubbling fountain...nothing quite so unique...so completely worked out...has ever been seen.

The Children's Barber Shop, designed by Tony Sarg...makes a hair cut a treat, for there is a moving panorama of marionettes to watch...animal chairs in which to sit, and Bo Peep herself, to greet you at the door

Ninth Floor

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

.....Direct from Paris

SISTER AND CO-WORKER OF THE BEAUTY SPECIALIST WHO IS RENOWNED ON TWO CONTINENTS...



Helena
Rubinstein

...has come here to give St. Louis women expert advice on the care of their skins and the prevention of ugliness by use of the proper beauty aids. She says that no woman need be old.

Private Consultations Every Day This Week
Mlle. Rubinstein will diagnose your complexion any time between 10 and 5 o'clock...in the Toiletry Section on the Main Floor. An opportunity that is really invaluable.

"AVOIDING THE DANGER SIGNPOSTS OF AGE" ...is the subject of her interesting

INFORMAL TALK...at 2:30 Friday

in the new Exhibition Hall on the Ninth Floor
You are cordially invited to attend and benefit by her knowledge and scientific training.

Main Floor

Baby Day

PROVIDES FOR ALL BABY'S WINTER NEEDS AT APPRECIABLE SAVINGS



Infants' \$12.95
Sample Coats

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY \$9.85

Smart little styles, smocked or straightline, for babies one or two years old. Here's dainty choosing between broadcloth or corduroy—among pretty shades of green, tan and blue.

Baby Buntings
\$6.95 VALUE \$5.45

In two styles, well made of wool chinchilla. Pink or blue trimmed with white and with button or zipper fastenings.

\$7.50 High Chairs
Round back style, finished with ivory enamel. Well built and complete with aluminum tray \$5.95

Infants' Cribs
Old ivory finish with solid decorated panels at foot and head. Has drop side and measures 21x45 inches. Special at \$18.50

69c Crib Sheets
Good quality muslin Sheets, size 36x52 inches with hemstitched hems. Offered at special Baby Day savings 48c

Babies' \$2.50
Sweater Sets

\$1.85

Of white wool yarns, trimmed with pink or blue embroidered rosebuds. Sets consist of sacque, cap and bootees.

\$1.50 Leggings
All wool-knitted leggings in pink or white. Sizes 6 months to 2 years \$1.39

Nursery Blankets
Pink or blue with nursery designs and cotton sateen bound edges. Size 30x40
Special at \$1.00

\$2.50 Silk Quilts
Pink or blue hand tufted and hand embroidered. Lovely lustrous quality Jap silk \$1.95

\$2.50 Jackets
Of pink or blue lustrous Jap silk, beautifully embroidered and fastening with frogs.

\$1.95

Fifth Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Eagle Stamps Will Pay for It

Do your Christmas shopping where every ten cents spent adds an Eagle Stamp to your book. The book when filled will be redeemed here for \$2 cash or \$2.50 in merchandise—enough to buy another Christmas present!

Authentic Modes! . . . Large Assortments—Substantial Savings Offered in These Value Giving APPAREL "SPECIALS"

This extraordinary news will be welcomed by discriminating women for such notable savings are all the more worth while coming so early in the season. For now innumerable festive occasions call upon the chic woman to renew her wardrobe. And in this pre-Thanksgiving selling she will find most recent styles for every one of these occasions.

The Costume Salon

OFFERS
SAVINGS OF

1/3

ON A LIMITED NUMBER OF FROCKS
AND COATS ORIGINALLY \$59.50 to \$395

Frocks, gowns and wraps for formal and informal wear—Paris originals and creations from America's foremost designers. All taken from our recent stocks and presented at a saving of one-third.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

IN THREE EXTREME VALUE-GIVING GROUPS

\$44 \$77 \$99

Values that are doubly welcome because of the ultra fashionableness and the delightful diversity of the Coats that have been assembled to make this event noteworthy and long remembered. There are Coats for dress, sports and general utility. Fur trimmings are particularly noteworthy, both in quality and smartness of application. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fur Coats

OFFER TIMELY AND
IMPRESSIVE VALUES

\$150 \$295 \$395

Right now is the time when you want your fur Coat—a fact that makes these very real savings particularly worth while. At \$150 are Coats of pony, beaverette, sealine (dyed coney), and caracul paw. At \$295, Coats of ocelot, mole, pony, caracul and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). At \$395, Coats of Jap mink, caracul, beaver, krimmer, American broadtail, Hudson seal and beige weasel.

SPECIAL GROUPS OF FROCKS

AT CORRESPONDING SAVINGS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL
FROCKS in three groups. Very
special at \$19, \$27, \$38.

TWO GROUPS OF FALL FROCKS
from our popular priced section.
Special \$8.75, \$12.75.

NEW SPORTS FROCKS, sizes 14
to 42, very special groups featured
at \$6.95 to \$17.

Fourth Floor



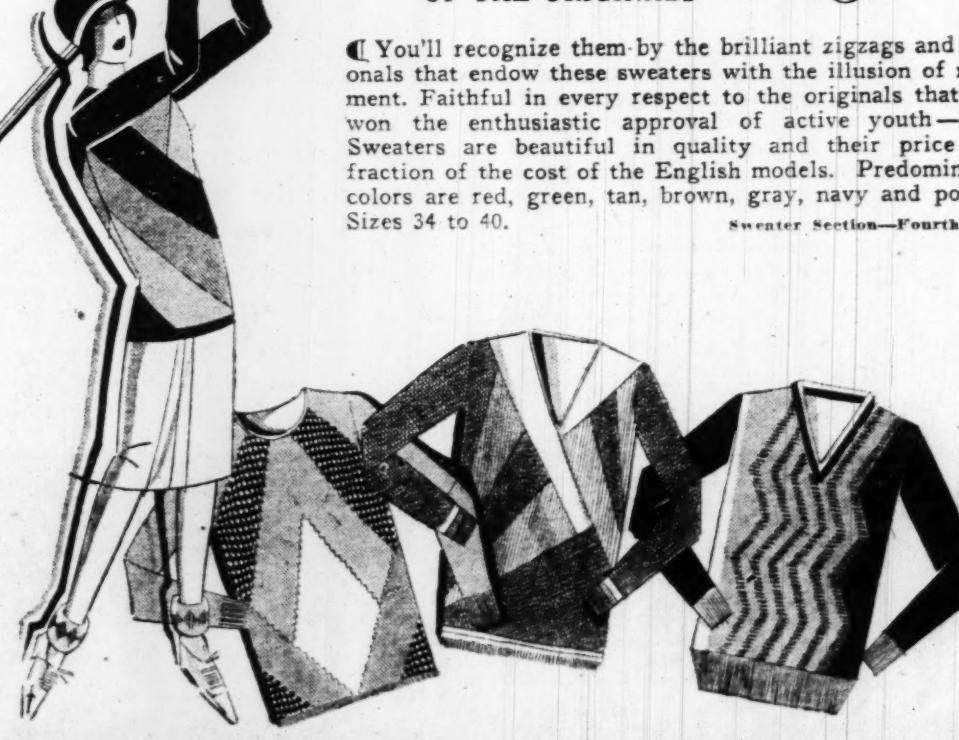
Sweaters With Modernistic Designs

COPIES OF ENGLISH BRILLIANT SUCCESSES

FEATURED AT A
FRACTION OF THE COST
OF THE ORIGINALS \$6.95

You'll recognize them by the brilliant zigzags and diagonals that endow these sweaters with the illusion of movement. Faithful in every respect to the originals that have won the enthusiastic approval of active youth—these Sweaters are beautiful in quality and their price is a fraction of the cost of the English models. Predominating colors are red, green, tan, brown, gray, navy and powder. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sweater Section—Fourth Floor



6000 Men's SHIRTS

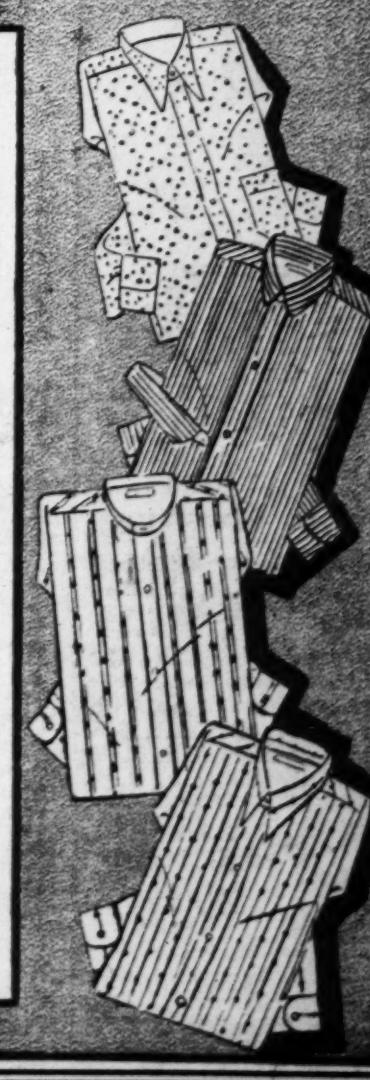
REGULARLY \$1.55 AND \$1.95
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY AT

\$1.19

This event includes many well-known makes—besides our own—and practically every man's preferences as to pattern, neckband and collar attached styles. When assortments are as comprehensive as these—savings such as these are very much out of the ordinary. Splendid representation of sizes but not all sizes in each style.

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
RAYON STRIPES, FANCY
MADRAS NOVELTY PAT-
TERNS, STRIPES, FIG-
URES, PLAIN CHECKS,
PLAIN COLORS.

Main Floor



MONARCH BOILER

SMOKELESS

For Hot-Water, Steam or Vapor Heat. 1075-Ft. STEAM BOILER. \$204 12

Can also be furnished in all other sizes. SEND US YOUR PLANS FOR ESTIMATE

Galvanized Smoke Pipe and Elbows for Every Kind of Furnace or Boiler

We can furnish competent heating engineers to install heating materials purchased from us.

Specials This Week

PIPE FURNACE Complete \$62.52

Just right for a warm, cozy home on a cold winter night.

APRON SINK Complete \$25.00

The channel on this Sink is strictly "A" grade white quality, and is guaranteed to be finished to a high standard. It is equipped with concealed hanger. If legs are wanted a small extra charge will be made. Shipping weight, 200 pounds.

Complete \$19.60

One of the most up-to-date closets on the market. One-piece, solid white cabinet, tank, handsome vitreous China bowl. Made to keep clean. Double cover closet.

Cash or Monthly Terms

Not Affiliated With Any Trust. WE SELL TO EVERYBODY WHOLESALE PRICES

INDEPENDENT 1121 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. Send for Free Illustrated Catalog.

The Atlas STORES CO. 812 PINE ST.

For City Delivery GARFIELD 4585 OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

\$85 ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS 49.50 Operates Directly Off the Light Socket.

\$14 WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY CHARGER The most efficient and dependable ever made. Oriental Factory Cartons 4.95

\$50 DYNAMIC SPEAKERS 110 Volts AC. Nationally advertised and fully guaranteed. In Original Factory Cartons FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY AT 32.50

45.50 150-Volt KODEL B POWER SUPPLY 12.95 An extremely dry B supply to replace the B supply to develop 150 volts and will operate up to 7 tubes.

\$5 PEAK-AUTO HORN 1.19

1.50 Universal Bracket Spindles 85c

1.50 Window Auto Ventilators 95c

8.00 Chevrolet Manifold Heaters 2.95

1.00 Duce Body Polish 85c

7.50 Boyce Molemeters 3.75

12.50 Ford Radiators, Ex. Pr. 6.75

1.50 Nickeloid PARKING LAMP 49c

49c

50c GENUINE GILLETTE BLADES 29c

1.00 Pearl Handle Knife 79c

1.75 Household Knife Sharpener 1.25

ATLAS STORES OPEN NIGHTS TO 9 O'CLOCK

SEEKS 10-CENT FARE ON KANSAS CITY STREET CAR LINES

Sister Corporation of St. Louis Company Petitions Council After Raising Bus Rate to 12 1-2 Cts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—The Kansas City Public Service Co., sister corporation of the St. Louis Public Service Co., under the control of J. K. Newman and associated banking interests, has asked the City Council to approve its petition for a straight 10-cent fare, to replace the present 8-cent, two tokens for 15, rate on all the local street car lines.

The Council received the company's petition last night and filed it, an action indicating that it will not be approved. The State Public Service Commission has final authority over the rates and the company can appeal to the commission regardless of the Council's attitude.

Street car fares were not increased when the Newman control began, but the bus lines, controlled by the street car company, have increased their fares from 10 to 12 1/2 cents, except for some of the shorter routes. Double-deck busses are run on some of the less hilly routes.

Bus patronage has not been heavy, and street car business has shown a decrease, despite improvements made in the service by the present management. Increased use of private automobiles is the chief cause of the decline.

The element of competition which exists in St. Louis, between the street car company and a separately owned bus line with a 10-cent fare, is not present in Kansas City.

In its communication to the Council, the Public Service Co. stated that it figured on a loss of 15 per cent of the present number of passengers, if the increase in fare should be made. It said, however, that the higher fare was necessary for the maintenance of the property and for proper treatment of employees.

Conditional on the higher fare, the company promises to put in service cars of modern type, costing \$15,000 each; to extend and improve its service; to improve bus equipment; to increase wages three cents an hour, a total addition of \$180,000 a year to the pay roll; and to put \$160,000 a year into the employees' pension fund, the employees to contribute a like amount.

OVERCOATS

An Assortment That Has No Equal Anywhere in the West

....for Size
....for Variety
....for Value

\$28
\$36 TO **\$95**

IT'S the most complete showing of Overcoats we've ever had—the largest in St. Louis and one of the largest in the country.

Think what that means! It means that men who come here have the advantage of choosing from hundreds instead of dozens, of getting the one Coat that suits them better than all the rest, of getting it for less because of our tremendous buying resources. Wouldn't you rather get your Overcoat at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men?

Coats by Society Brand, Fruhauf, Clothcraft and Other Renowned Makers

Single and Double Breasted Box Coats . . . Double-Breasted Form-Fitting Dress Coats . . . Chesterfields and Coats for the College Man . . . Motor Coats . . . Ulsters . . . Street Ulsterettes

Burberry Overcoats

Tailored in London . . . Shown in St. Louis Only at Famous-Barr Co.

\$55 to \$100

They're British down to the last button—tailored with an engaging air of ease from luxurious fleeces that are incredibly warm for their weight. Raglans and sack styles, single and double-breasted. All sizes.

Second Floor
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PART TWO.

I.C.C. AUTHORIZES
BUSCH ROAD TO
USE FREE BRIDGE

Says, However, Manufacturers' Railway and City
Must First Agree on Compensation.

TERMINAL OPPOSED
PERMIT FOR RIVER

Commission Points Out
That Railroad Deck
Never Used, Would Facilitate Shipping Service.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted to the Manufacturers' Railway Co., over the property of the Terminal Railroad Association, the right to use certain trackage made available to the company by the City of St. Louis, including the tracks over the Municipal Bridge and its approaches.

The commission found that "future public convenience and necessity" required the granting of the Manufacturers' application, which had the support of the City of St. Louis, the Business Men's Association of South St. Louis and the St. Louis Shippers' Conference Association. Hearings on the application were held last June.

Permission to use the tracks in question was made dependent upon the reaching of an agreement between Manufacturers' Railway and the city regarding the compensation to be paid by the railroad to the city and upon the approval of this agreement by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Tracks Affected by Decision.

The tracks involved in the commission's order is as follows:

1—Tracks No. 9 and No. 10, continuing between Barton and Lempерance streets, in the Lempérance street yard of the St. Louis Transfer Railway Co., owned by the City of St. Louis and operated under lease by the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

2—The southern approach to the St. Louis Municipal Bridge, now under construction, which when completed will have its southern terminus in connection with tracks No. 9 and No. 10 above mentioned.

3—The St. Louis Municipal Bridge and the eastern approach thereto, owned by the City of St. Louis and now available to applicants and other carriers for joint use.

The municipal bridge over the Mississippi River has a double track railway connecting at the eastern end with the Alton & St. Louis road, which constitutes an outlet for line in East St. Louis and connects with all the railroads entering that city. It is the plan of the Municipal Bridge and its eastern and southern approaches connecting with the Alton & Southern, and thereby it hopes to obtain a large increase in traffic.

Connects With O'Fallon Line.

Among the roads which the St. Louis & O'Fallon connects is the St. Louis & O'Fallon, which extends eastward from East St. Louis to O'Fallon, Ill., about nine miles. This road is controlled by the same interests and has the same executive and operating officers as the Manufacturers'. Its principal traffic is in coal from mines owned by the Adolphus Busch estate.

The railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge never has been used although as pointed out by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its decision, it was built largely with the object of providing means of competition with the Terminal Association in terminal and interchange traffic.

Concerning the Terminal Association, the commission says: "The latter has had for many years a practical monopoly of the interchange switching in the St. Louis and East St. Louis district and there has apparently been considerable dissatisfaction with its service. The applicant asserts that if it is granted the authority sought it will be in conjunction with the Alton & Southern, to do considerable interchange switching not done by the Terminal, in a much more expeditious and satisfactory manner, because it will operate on much shorter lines than those used by the Terminal.

Terminal Opposes Plan.

The latter, opposing the application, claims that there is no need for operation by the manufacturer over the bridge and its approaches, that the interchange and terminal service is now efficiently performed by the Terminal and that operation by the applicant over the Municipal Bridge would be an unnecessary and uneconomical duplication of facilities. It asserts that what is needed is further utilization of terminal and transhipping facilities in the St. Louis district.

PART TWO.

U.S. AUTHORIZES
BUSCH ROAD TO
USE FREE BRIDGE

Says, However, Manufacturers' Railway and City Must First Agree on Compensation.

TERMINAL OPPOSED
PERMIT FOR RIVALCommission Points Out
That Railroad Deck,
Never Used, Would Fa-
cilitate Shipping Service.By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted to the Manufacturers' Railway Co. over the protest of the Terminal Railroad Association, the right to use certain trackage made available to the company by the City of St. Louis, including the tracks over the Municipal Bridge and its approaches.

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2—The southern approach to the St. Louis Municipal Bridge, now under construction, which when completed will have its southern terminus in connection with tracks No. 9 and No. 10 above mentioned.

3—The St. Louis Municipal Bridge and the eastern approaches thereto, owned by the City of St. Louis and now available to applicant and other carriers for joint use.

The municipal bridge over the Mississippi River has a double track railway connecting at the eastern end with the Alton & Southern road, which constitutes an outer belt line in East St. Louis and connects with all the railroads entering that city. It is the plan of the Manufacturers' Railway to use the Municipal Bridge and its eastern and southern approaches in connecting with the Alton & Southern, and thereby it hopes to obtain a large increase in traffic.

Connects With OFallon Line.

Among the roads with which the Alton & Southern connects is the St. Louis & OFallon, which extends eastward from East St. Louis to OFallon, Ill., about nine miles. This road is controlled by the same interests and has the same executive and operating officers as the Manufacturers'. Its principal traffic is in coal from mines owned by the Adolphus Busch estate.

The railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge never has been used, although, as pointed out by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its decision, it was built largely with the object of providing a means of competition with the Terminal Association in terminal and interchange traffic.

Concerning the Terminal Association, the commission says: "The latter has had for many years a practical monopoly of the interchange switching in the St. Louis-East St. Louis district and there has apparently been considerable dissatisfaction with its service. The applicant asserts that if it is granted the authority sought it will be able to conjunction with the Alton & Southern, to do considerable of the interchange switching now done by the Terminal, in a much more expeditious and satisfactory manner, because it will operate on much shorter lines than those used by the Terminal."

Terminal Opposes Plan.

The latter, opposing the application, claims that there is no need for operation by the Manufacturers' over the bridge and its approaches, that the interchange and terminal service is now efficiently performed by the Terminal and that operation by the applicant over the Municipal Bridge would be an unnecessary and uneconomical duplication of facilities. It asserts that what is needed is further utilization of terminal and transfer facilities in the St. Louis district in

FOCH TELLS WHAT TRANSPRIED
WHEN GERMANS ASKED FOR TRUCE

Allied Commander-in-Chief, Also for First Time, Discloses His Personal Thoughts on the Occasion.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Marshal Foch, in an exclusive interview granted to the Paris correspondent of the London Sunday Chronicle, has told what happened when he faced the German representatives who came to him seeking to negotiate the armistice and end the World War.

He likewise disclosed his personal thoughts at the moment he faced the German representatives at Rethondes, on Nov. 7.

"So that's the German empire, hein? She is beaten. I must be firm, cool, without brutality or spite," he muttered to himself.

"Erzberger stepped forward and introduced his companions. They showed their papers, which were signed by the German Chancellor for the time being, Prince Max of Baden.

"We have come," Erzberger said to receive communication of the terms upon which you would make an armistice."

"I replied: 'I have no communication to make. If you have anything to ask me, do so.'

"He tried to make some explanation, but I asked him: 'Do you want a cessation of hostilities?'

"Yes," he replied, "we do."

"Well, then," I said, "I will tell you the terms on which the Allied Governments have empowered me to stop the fighting."

accordance with the alleged tendency in modern railroad management to consolidate and unify such facilities in large cities.

"Much testimony was presented by the applicant and by the City of St. Louis regarding the compensation to be paid by the railway to the city and upon the approval of this agreement by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Tracks Affected by Decision.

The tracks involved in the commission's order is as follows: 1—Tracks No. 9 and No. 10, extending between Barton and the Laclede's Landing and the St. Louis Transfer Railroad Co., owned by the City of St. Louis and operated under lease by the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

2—The southern approach to the St. Louis Municipal Bridge, now under construction, which when completed will have its southern terminus in connection with tracks No. 9 and No. 10 above mentioned.

3—The St. Louis Municipal Bridge and the eastern approaches thereto, owned by the City of St. Louis and now available to applicant and other carriers for joint use.

The commission concluded that the use of the Municipal Bridge, the Manufacturers' Railway could handle such interchange traffic more quickly than it is now being handled by the Terminal.

The report of the commission refers to a city ordinance of 1917, fixing terms upon which railroads might use the Municipal Bridge and its approaches. It says that these terms are not acceptable to the applicant and that negotiations for a new city ordinance have been had with the city authorities.

Continuing, the report says: "The testimony both for the city and the applicant indicates that authority for the use of these facilities on satisfactory terms will be secured if the application is approved. The applicant's proposal, which seems to meet with the approval of the city officials is to pay \$1 for each car and \$2 for each locomotive passed over the bridge and its approaches until such time as the traffic enables the use of the bridge to be put on a mileage basis."

Slight Danger of Duplication.

In the instant case, it does not appear that there will be such duplication to any great extent. The applicant is prepared to handle traffic across the river without regard to the bridge and its approaches, which will have cost the city more than \$7,750,000 when the southern approach, of which the expense will be about \$1,500,000, is completed.

Other Carriers May Use Bridge.

The use which the applicant seeks to make of the Municipal Bridge and its approaches is not exclusive. Other carriers, including the Terminal, may use the bridge by permission of the city. Officers of the Terminal, however, seem to minimize the advantages to be gained from the use of the bridge, asserting that the traffic passing thereto would increase the congestion already existing in the Mill Creek Valley district, directly west of the bridge. They also point out that the eastern approach crosses over the tracks of the Terminal in East St. Louis at a considerable elevation, so that connection therewith would cost some \$200,000.

Apparently the Terminal does not want to use the Municipal Bridge unless it can control it. The record shows that the city authorities have urged the railroads to use it, have in fact, made strenuous efforts to find a tenant for the structure. Those authorities, however, do not want to give

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928.

ONTARIO PREMIER DEMANDS
REFORMS IN PAPER INDUSTRY
Says Government Will Take
Hand Unless Companies Cease
Ruinous Competition.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20.—Premier G. Howard Ferguson of Ontario has warned pub and paper companies operating in the province that unless reforms in management are made the Government "will be compelled to give serious and immediate consideration to what action it should take." Much American capital is invested in the companies.

In a letter to officers of the companies the Premier said:

"Notwithstanding the assistance the Government has given to the paper business . . . the whole industry today finds itself in a very unfortunate condition. During the greater portion of the past year this Government has hoped that the good sense of the people in charge of this great industry would stabilize conditions and enable everyone to carry on."

It's apparent, however, that no serious effort along this line has been attempted. Methods have been pursued that have created what appears to be a condition of chaos."

"I shrugged my shoulders.

"I do not know in what state

your army is," I replied. "I only know the position of mine."

"For God's sake Marshal," Erzberger exclaimed, "let's not wait 72 hours. Let us suspend hostilities now. Our army is a prey to anarchy. Bolshevism is threatening us. Bolshevism can sweep through Germany, through Middle Europe, even threaten France."

"I shrugged my shoulders.

"I do not know in what state

your army is," I replied. "I only know the position of mine."

"The German envoys then withdrew. During the next three days they transmitted to me a mass of written communications. On the morning of Nov. 10, I sent word to remind them that the next day they would have to sign the terms I had proposed.

"They received a long telegram from Hindenburg authorizing them to sign the armistice. But in the meantime, a revolution had broken out in Berlin and I asked the envoys: 'Whom do you represent now?'

"They showed me a telegram from the Reich president, Ebert. This gave them full power to sign.

"On the night of Nov. 10 to 11, I rested only from midnight to 1 a.m. Then the Germans came along.

"I made out the order for the advance of 5,000 armored cars and machine guns. That ended it. At 5:15 a.m. they signed the armistice, not hiding their greater anger. At 7 a.m. I left for Paris."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
220 South Broadway and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, always belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Street Railway Cartoon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE cartoon which appeared in a recent issue of your paper represents the street railway situation, I think, better than any article that might be written. Every day I crowd into a car at 5 p.m., already overloaded with passengers, I can't help wondering why the Public Service Co. is not making a fair profit. The trouble seems to be at the head. Either the company is paying its higher officials salaries higher than the business warrants, or it is guilty of poor business management.

How many of the higher officials have agreed to accept a substantial cut in their own salaries? It would be a wholesome principle set for their motormen and conductors. Instead of reducing the wages of a great number of its low-salaried employees, the company could better afford to decrease the salaries of a few of its highest paid officers. Would not this be more in keeping with the spirit of the times?

E. R. C.

Opposed to County Police Force.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I THINK your advice regarding a police force for St. Louis County is not very good taste for one living in St. Louis. I have lived in the county for over 20 years and my experience is this, that policemen and Constables and Sheriffs are all built of the same clay and, if the one is corruptible, so, naturally, is the other. I lived 16 years in the city and over 20 in the county, and my choice would be to leave the county as it is and let the city keeps hand off.

MARCUS RUEHMANN.

The High Cost of Hearing Kreisler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTE the Sousa band advertises seats as low as 50 cents. The prices at Symphony Pop concerts are as low as 25 cents. When Mr. Fritz Kreisler comes to town, the lowest price for his recital is \$1.50. Mr. Kreisler is wealthy and most of his fortune has been garnered from American audiences. The prices for his European recitals are much less than on this side of the water. Why? Because he would play to empty seats at big prices.

Mr. Kreisler's expenses on tour are nothing as compared with the Sousa band or the Symphony, yet his prices are three to four times higher. It seems Mr. Kreisler has little regard for the music-loving common people. Mr. Sousa gives the public more for its money than Mr. Kreisler, ditto the Symphony. I believe it is high time some of these high-priced artists are made to understand that the war is over.

JAMES H. HOWELL.

Too Late for Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REGARDING editorial entitled "An Era of Good Feeling": The election is over and the time for mudslinging, vicious criticism and caustic sarcasm is past, if ever there was a time for it. I'm surprised that a superior paper like the Post-Dispatch would print such rot on its editorial page.

The ticket-scratching son of a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat.

H. RUSSELL HARDY.

Dorothy Hartmann's Claim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A NEWS item mentions that there was introduced in the Board of Aldermen Friday a bill providing for the payment of \$2500 to Dorothy Hartmann, who suffered a scalp wound when her male companion Hallowell night (or rather day) before the election was captured by the police on an eight-mile 65-mile per hour stretch through the city streets—impaling automobiles and pedestrians along their path. One of the early explanations of the chase that "the police were thought to be highwaymen" did not in the final analysis "hold water."

Frankly, I'll have to admit that my education stopped "too damn quick" for me to understand why any of the principals are entitled to any city money. I've got a nice juicy tax bill in front of me—payable not later than Dec. 31—and if the city is going to have too much money, I'm tempted to put my application in for a little help of some kind. I'm confident that I can advance just as ridiculous a claim as Dorothy Hartmann.

Now, I've heard it before, but I'm a "Constant Reader" of your paper, and accordingly I'll ask that you "hold the ear to the ground" and just as soon as you obtain any confidential information on the city's bulky financial condition that you shoot the information quickly and let me in on the ground floor.

AMI CERIOUS.

Radio Reallocation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SINCE the new reallocation has gone into effect, we have not been able to get sweet music over our radio. We get lots of noise and we get KMON from 24 on our dial down to 50. We cannot get out-of-town as we did before. Our favorite station, KWK, has been put on the air only every other day.

A KWK LISTENER.

THE KLAN IN COURT.

The character, purposes and methods of the Ku Klux Klan have been thoroughly exposed and condemned generally as a menace to law and order and the rights of citizens. Now this opinion of the Klan as an organization inimical to personal rights and public welfare has been formally affirmed by the United States Supreme Court.

plenty of soap, scrubbing brushes and towels. The Czars, busy building palaces and collecting crown jewels, would never have thought of that.

"The world do more!"

OUR MOUNTING RAIL COSTS.

At a time when freight costs are a burden to the farmer and passenger rates have stimulated automobile competition even on long hauls, it is interesting to observe that as a consequence of the long wage dispute between the Western railroads and 66,000 trainmen rail costs will probably be even higher than they are.

That is the emergency board appointed by President Coolidge to arbitrate this dispute has merely confirmed the awards of the Railroad Mediation Board, which had not been able to effect a settlement. The men get an increase of approximately 6 1/2 per cent, effective as of May 1, 1928, the date on which the Western engineers and firemen obtained their advance of 6 1/2 per cent. They refused to accept this advance when it was proffered by the Railroad Mediation Board, nor have the Western railroads ever said that they will agree to it. Nevertheless, it is believed both parties to the dispute will acquiesce in the awards. They were far apart at the outset, but it is estimated that after two years the difference between what the roads were willing to grant and the men were willing to accept was not more than from 5 to 7 cents daily per man. This, certainly, was too little to tie up transportation in the whole region west of the Mississippi River, and it is unlikely that it will.

It was on the ground of the character, purposes and methods of the Klan that the court approved a law discriminating between it and oath-bound organizations of a fraternal character which do not seek political ends nor interfere with government functions, nor menace the rights of citizens. Taking the testimony in a hearing before Congress and previous judicial decisions, Justice Van Devanter, who wrote the opinion, declared it was clear that the Klan belonged to that class of societies which made "the secrecy surrounding its purposes and membership a cloak for acts and conduct inimical to personal rights and the public welfare."

Reciting that in part of its constitution and creed it approved of wide freedom for all and adherence to the Constitution of the United States, in another part it required an oath of its members to "preserve white supremacy" and further denounced any person actively opposing its principles to be "a dangerous ingredient in the body politic and an enemy to the weal of our national commonwealth." Under this part of its printed creed it conducted a crusade against Catholics, Jews and Negroes, and fomented religious and race prejudices. The opinion declared further that the Klan strives for political power and assumes guardianship over the administration of local, state and national affairs, and at times took into its own hands the punishment of those presumed to be guilty of what its members may conceive to be crimes.

Justice Van Devanter quoted one decision of a court denouncing the Klan for functioning largely at night, with its members disguised by hoods and gowns and performing acts calculated to strike terror in the minds of the people.

Aside from the court's condemnation of the Klan as a menace to lawfully constituted government and to personal rights and the public welfare, the point of the decision is the affirming of the right of the state to protect its citizens from it and other similar secret societies. The state can abolish secrecy by compelling the organizations to file reports of their memberships. Secrecy of the membership is the bulwark of such vicious organizations. Publicity is destructive of them.

Beyond that, the decision confirms the opinion of intelligent law-abiding citizens that the Ku Klux Klan is a base and dangerous organization. There is no room for further argument on that score. It has been affirmed after a thorough investigation by the highest court in the land.

THE CASEY BOOM.

Apparently the Democratic members of the State Senate are going to permit themselves to be bullied by Senator Casey of Kansas City, who wants the office of President pro tem. Casey was conspicuous at the last session as leader of a revolt against the praiseworthy attempt to oust the Enloe Prison Board. Bolting the Democratic caucus with a few followers, Casey allied himself with the Senate Republicans and, thus yielding the balance of power, he was able to frustrate a much-needed reform.

For this act of public disservice, it seems he is to be rewarded with the most powerful position in the Senate. And among his strongest supporters is none other than Senator McCawley, his old-time legislative enemy and a member of the Prison Investigating Committee, whose suggestions were nullified by Casey's bolt. The Casey boom for President pro tem is privately justified on the ground that, without a surrender to the Kansas City man, the Democrats will be unable to control the Senate in the forthcoming session. After Casey's behavior in the last session, his election would appear to be a costly and humiliating compromise. If Democratic dominance must be purchased at that price, perhaps it would be better if the Senate leaders accepted the fortunes of war.

PROGRESS COMES TO THE STEPPES.

From out of Russia come reports of the most startling innovations since Peter the Great returned from his incognito tour of Europe. For instance, the soviet has just signed contracts for a million rubles worth of radio equipment (and that's a lot of radio, even in rubles) for establishing stations across the wide sweeps of Siberia and Central Asia. Radio is playing its part in cheering what was the world's gloomiest spot in Romanoff days, the Russian prison. Convicts there still are scarcely a pampered lot, but every prisoner in Moscow now has his own set of headphones, connected with a central receiving apparatus.

An airplane line has been established to carry fur animals from Northern Siberia to the railway, covering in days distances that formerly took weeks. The lumbering tractor now astonishes the mujik by plowing fields which he once painfully cultivated with oxen and his womenfolk. The long Arctic nights on the Kola Peninsula, which is nearly Europe's farthest north, are about to be illuminated, since contracts for hydro-electric plants to harness the rivers have been let by the soviet. Electric lights will gleam in the huts of the Laplanders there, where the flickering aurora borealis and the sputter of the primitive oil lamp now provide the only light.

But Russia's most startling innovation is a more personal matter—the introduction of the bath. The magnificent Czars didn't care whether their subjects ever bathed (see the famous line about courtiers who entered the royal presence dropping pearls and vermin), but the sturdy Commissars have launched a take-a-weekly-bath campaign. With both facilities and incentive lacking, the peasant formerly sewed himself into heavy garments for the bitter winter, but now he is coming to enjoy his weekly dousing of warm water, tapering off with tingling spray.

Moscow now offers the spectacle of troops marching through the street, singing lustily as they proceed to the bathhouse. The soviet promises quick returns for enterprising young foreigners who desire to enter the public bath business, and come to Russia with

THE DEMOCRATIC DEFICIT.

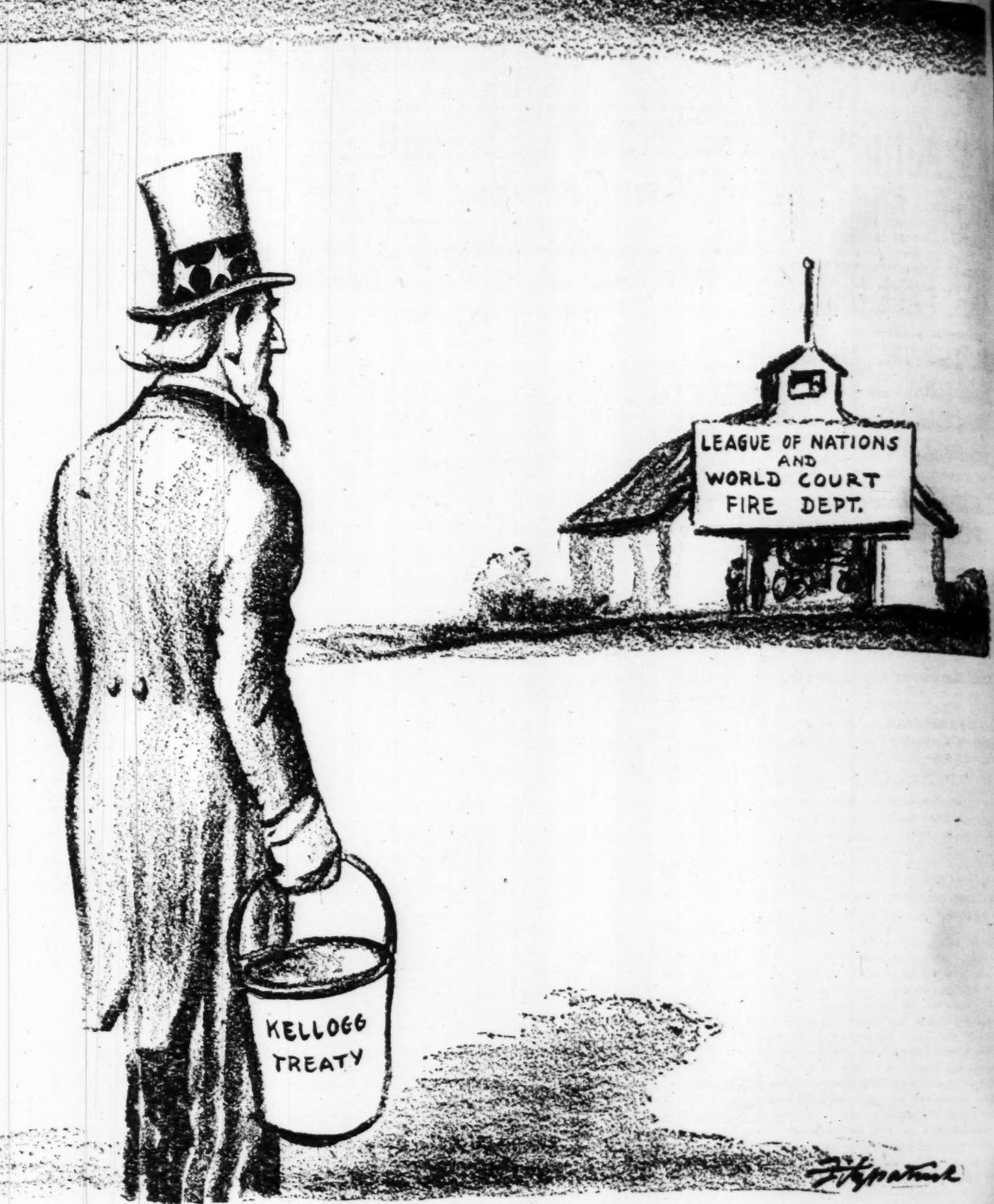
The test of a good Democrat is now to be made. James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, announces the party's deficit in the recent campaign would be approximately \$1,600,000. The implication is obvious. Anything in the way of cash, checks, money orders, car tokens or postage stamps is highly acceptable. As a matter of fact about a dime apiece from each person who voted for Gov. Smith would do the work.

The trouble is that it is hard to be a good cash-paying Democrat on the cold gray dawn of the morning after. Lost causes are bitter, and they are more bitter when they are expensive. The response to Mr. Gerard's SOS will be highly interesting as disclosing how deeply Gov. Smith's 14,000,000 supporters feel about the splendid fight he made. If they are half as enthusiastic now as they were on Nov. 5, Mr. Gerard's task will be simplified.

A BRITISH SCIENTIST.

A British scientist says chemistry may create artificial man by 2928. We already have artificial woman.

The character, purposes and methods of the Ku Klux Klan have been thoroughly exposed and condemned generally as a menace to law and order and the rights of citizens. Now this opinion of the Klan as an organization inimical to personal rights and public welfare has been formally affirmed by the United States Supreme Court.



DEPENDING ON THE OTHER FELLOW'S FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Vintage in France

It appears that connoisseurs of the future will prize highly bottles of Chablis, Vouvray, Medoc and Burgundy bearing the date "1928" on their labels; this has been an exceptional year for French wine makers; the hot, dry summer produced a grape rich in sugar.

Philip Carr in The Manchester Guardian.

THE vintage is now over, and the juice of the grape is already beginning to ferment and to pass through the earliest of the many delicate processes which it will undergo during the first two or three years of its life, before it is put into bottle. The year will be a great one for quality, and the wine of 1928 will indeed be bottled sunlight. It will be a good one for quantity, although a few judicious showers at the right moment might have caused the fruit to swell to greater volume.

The hot, dry summer has produced a grape so rich in sugar that there will certainly be an exceptional bouquet to the wines on the northern edge of the vine-growing area, which those who have not been brought up to them sometimes find a little acid. This northern boundary is curiously variable as to latitude. In the mild but not particularly sunny West of France it must be carried east as the soil of the valley of the Loire, and the wines of Saumur and Vouvray, the delicate but rather thin counterparts to what, further east, would be the full, rich wines of Burgundy on the same latitude. On the eastern half of France, indeed, the wines of Champagne are made on an even more northerly latitude than Paris, and Paris herself—or at least Suresnes, which is now a suburb—once had her own wine, though she now has none nearer than Chablis, and the only grapes now grown in the neighborhood are those which suburban amateur gardeners produce for the table, to show that the thing can still be done, as in a year like this it can indeed, for I have done it.

In different parts of the country there are slight differences in the aspect of the vintage, but the people still have much the same character as they had in the days when they used to dance barefoot on the grapes, to the tune of a fiddle, to press the juice out of them, instead of using mechanical presses as we do now. The result is that some barefoot work to be done, nevertheless, in spite of modern mechanical improvements. When the newly pressed juice is put to ferment in the enormous vats—of a capacity sometimes of 2000 gallons—this critically important period has to be watched with the closest care and the liquid constantly tested. This is the moment when, in a normal year, the stability of the wine would be ensured—the practice belongs only to Burgundy—by adding a little sugar to the mixture. The percentage of sugar so added is strictly limited by law; but that law will not have to be brought into operation this year, for no one needs to add any sugar at all, and there is even question of reinforcing the action of the pips, which tend to give a touch of bitterness to the taste, by some further correction.

For the large man, how can the State really hope to control the operations of a dealer who is also an owner of vineyards, and of vineyards in every vine-growing region from the select Bordeaux and Burgundy to the large and more ordinary Vin de Mâcon and the still more ordinary Vin d'Algiers?

In Bordeaux the best-known vineyards have put an end to the trouble by bottling their wines at the chateau and sending them out in sealed bottles, with the label of the chateau, which can only be imitated by easily detectable fraud. Some such system of bottling at the chateau will probably very soon be established in the Burgundy district by the owners of vineyards, who are beginning to see the necessity of self-defense.

A move has already been made by the wine-growers of the whole of France to establish strict legal delimitations for the localities from which certain wines come, or are said to come.

France produces nearly as much wine as the whole of the rest of the world put together. Except in the manufacturing districts on the Belgian border, where they make and drink beer, and in Normandy and Brittany, both countries of cider, wine is the drink of the people. The Parisian working man has his bottle of beer drunk, will often drink nearly a quart of ordinary draught wine to a meal, and the population of Paris consumes 22 gallons of wine per head in the year.

So a good vintage is an important thing for France.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.

ONE of the "big navy" group in Congress approached President Coolidge at the recent diplomatic reception and said, referring to the Armistice day appeal for a larger navy: "That was a bully speech you made, Mr. President."

He eyed the President expectantly.

"Did you like it?" said Mr. Coolidge.

THE court uniform of the envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Siam, Lieutenant-General Phya Vittavong, outdid all the other brilliant color effects at the recent annual White House reception to the members of the diplomatic corps. He wore a coat of white, with touches of red, blue and gold, and trousers of blue. A mushroom hat of white material, with tall plume in red and white, completes this costume. Hardly less striking was the uniform of Mr. Constantine Brun, the Minister of Denmark. His coat was of rich scarlet with many decorations crossing the breast, and his trousers were of white doeskin with gold stripes. He carried a helmet and dangled a long sword.

BANNING FERMENTATION.

Daily Oklahoman.

WHEN excited partisans shall have ceased their wrangling about the anti-fermentation laws of Tennessee and Mississippi and Arkansas may they will find in the determined policy of those three states a certain way of making prohibition 100 per cent effective. If it is possible to stop the process of evolution by statutory mandate, why would it not be possible to stop the law of fermentation by statutory mandate? Here is the real answer to the prohibition interrogatory: enact a law against fermentation and distillation and enforce the law. And while we are proceeding against the brewing business why not legislate against muddy roads by providing that no road shall become muddy when it rains. Ridiculous? Of course it is ridiculous. But no more so than a written law designed to thwart the process of evolution.

The Spare Parts Clinic.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Surgeons have transplanted the corner of a good eye to one that was injured by a cataract, the spare part being furnished by a man who had to lose it on account of a tumor. If successful, it will be almost a miracle of surgery, but not much more remarkable than the luck of the patient in finding an odd eye in the hospital when he needed it. Men have had worse luck than that with buttons. Some hospitals will have to establish a joint stockroom where orders for slightly used organs can be filled.

The philosophic Democrat can console himself with the reflection that he never did look well in a brown derby anyway—Daily Oklahoman.

The gentleman from Nicaragua to Uncle Sam: "What? Your marines will not chase Gov. Smith into the mountains?"—Duluth News.

Of Making JOHN G. N.

Old-Fashioned Satire

THE GREAT ENLIGHTENMENT

By Lee Wilson Dodd (Harper).

FOR some years now it has

been the height of fashion

to be nothing if not ironical, and

there is some reason for suspecting

that Time, being a gentleman, a

Poland Denies Anti-Soviet Plot.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Nov. 20.—The Polish Telegraphic Agency today issued an official denial of a report published in Moscow stating that Poland was involved in extensive

preparations including France, Rumania and Jugoslavia, for an anti-Soviet war. The statement said that the reports of alleged changes in the Polish-Rumanian guarantee pact of 1926 and "fantastic military details" are pure invention.

Thanksgiving Excursions MISSISSIPPI-TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY

Wednesday, November 28

Special Train Leaves—
St. Louis 9:45 pm East St. Louis 10:05 pm
RETURNING—Tickets good leaving destination on or before Friday, November 30.

ROUND TRIP FARES CHILDREN HALF FARE

Wickliffe ... \$5.00 Humboldt ... \$5.00 Tupelo ... \$5.00 Columbus ... \$10.00
St. Louis 5:00 Jackson ... \$5.00 Aberdeen ... \$5.00 Starkville ... 10.00
Union City ... 5.00 Corinth ... 8.00 West Point ... 9.00 Meridian ... 12.00
Excursion Fares to Other Stations—Tickets Good in Coaches Only. No Baggage Check.

LONGER TRIP FARES sold on ALL FARES PLUS 25¢ to above points, good 1 month, all inclusive. Includes round trip to St. Louis, round trip to New Orleans, round trip to Gulf Coast Special at 10:00 pm, Nov. 28. Return Until Dec. 1. Leave St. Louis on Gulf Coast Special at 10:00 pm, Nov. 28. Return Until Dec. 1. Ticket Offices: 322 N. Broadway, Union Station and Relay Depot, E. St. Louis, T. J. Forrest, Division Passenger Agent, E. St. Louis.

Mobile Mohio



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Our Trust Company

YOU insist upon safety, liquidity, and a good rate of interest on your savings. You expect courtesy and consideration from your bank. Then you'll like doing business with us.

We specialize in serving thrifty people who are discriminating in the choice of their banking connections.

We can both profit if you save with our institution.

4% on Savings

4 1/2% on Certificates of Deposit

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources \$5,000,000

710 CHESTNUT STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Attorney
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Division Manager,
Bradstreet Co.

ECONOMIST URGES FINANCIAL BOARD FOR NICARAGUA

Continued From Page 15.

funds should be assigned to adequate support of the newly created constabulary. Currency stability should be assured by sale of the majority interest in the National Bank of Nicaragua to an American financial group of recognized strength and integrity.

"Nicaragua is not at present in financial condition to undertake construction of a railroad to the Atlantic Coast. If a refunding and improvement loan is floated, adequate funds should be available for the construction of a highway from Managua to the Atlantic Coast, and this is recommended. If, however, the foregoing plan of financial reorganization for Nicaragua is at present impracticable, three things should at least be done immediately.

"Majority interest in the National Bank should be sold.

"Sufficient financial support for the constabulary should be assured.

"Claims should be paid by assignment of specified revenues to that purpose.

Advise Care in Appointments.

"If the United States should take an active interest in the finances and general administration of Nicaragua, the utmost care should be exercised in selecting American personnel for these purposes. At best, the task will not be easy, and incompetent or unsympathetic American officers could well create more serious problems than those which they would be supposed to solve."

The report recommends that the president of Nicaragua appoint upon nomination by the Secretary of State of the United States an American Collector-General and an American Auditor-General, these two to constitute, with the Nicaraguan Minister of Finance, a high commission charged with the preparation of the national budget, the administration of loan funds and other related duties.

The opinion is expressed that the appointment of the two American officials, to insure proper collection and disbursement of the public funds, would be welcomed by the Nicaraguan people.

Means of Political Stability.

In arguing for support of the National Constabulary, the report says:

"There is reason to hope that political stability can be attained if the constabulary established under the recent agreement between Nicaragua and the United States is adequately financed and capably officered. The first should be assured by making funds for the Guardia Nacional a charge on governmental revenue subsequent only to cost of collection and service of the public debt. The second is a matter of careful selection of officers of the United States Marine Corps, as detailed to serve in Nicaragua."

The monetary system of the country will be insecure, Dr. Cumbersome says, so long as the Government owns the National Bank, which administers the currency. Hence, he suggests that the "majority interest in the bank be sold to strong American banking groups, and in connection with such sale certain improvements of the present system should be effected."

U. S. Has \$10,000,000 Invested.

He reaches the guarded conclusion that "with the establishment and maintenance of an adequate constabulary conducted on a non-partisan basis, inauguration of unified collection of revenues, control over expenditures and continued interest on the part of the United States, limited optimism may be placed in the future of Nicaragua."

The present economic unsoundness of the country, he says, is due to the fact that coffee constitutes an undue proportion of the exports, with the result that any fluctuation in the price or volume of this commodity is calculated to upset the financial structure. There can be no well-balanced development of the country, the author proceeds, until life and property are made secure and "until the currency is protected from the constant threat of being manipulated for convenience of the treasurers."

Cumbersome says that American investments in Nicaragua are "surprisingly small," amounting to only about \$10,000,000, which is less than American investments in any other Latin-American country, with the possible exception of Paraguay.

"Dollar Diplomacy" Not Indicated.

"This," he says, "is in spite of American political and financial intervention in Nicaraguan affairs since 1911 and is incontrovertible evidence that financial motives or dollar diplomacy have not been the directing force in the policy of the United States toward Nicaragua."

He finds that the New York banks which for years have interested themselves in Nicaragua are not creditors of the Government at the date of his report ("Y" 1928) for more than \$250,000.

"It is childish to contend, he says, "that these bankers could dominate or control the finances of Nicaragua." Many years ago the bankers of America have attempted to assist Nicaragua in its financial problems, and while this assistance was naturally rendered at market rates, it can be stated with assurance that oppressive or sharp practice has at no time characterized their activities. The most recent loan by the bankers to the Government was made at a surprisingly low rate of interest in view of the fact that the Republic was at the time in a state of civil war."

The report deals kindly with the Nicaraguan people. "There prevails," it says, "a refreshing democracy of spirit. Peonage su-

as characterizes Guatemala is absent. All classes of the population, including both men and women, take a surprisingly keen interest in politics. Kindliness, and even equality of feeling, prevails between employer and employee. In short, the Nicaraguan population has many admirable qualities and elements of strength. Lack of foresight and constructive ability along practical lines, combined with undisciplined political enthusiasm, are probably its most outstanding defects."

Dr. A. G. Pohlmeyer Speaks Tonight.
Dr. A. G. Pohlmeyer, director of the Department of Anatomy at St. Louis University, will address a meeting of the St. Louis Anthropological Society tonight at the St. Louis University Medical School

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

Gas Forces Woman to Sleep in Chair

"Night I had to sit up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

"The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark etc. (known as Adlerika) has a most surprising effect. It acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that poisons the system month after month. It cures GAS and sourness from the stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes toxic poisons which cause neuritis and rheumatism."

Dr. H. L. Shoultz, New York, recommends: "In addition to intestinal

cleansing, Adlerika checks growth of intestinal bacteria." Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 30 years of practice I have found nothing to equal Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for months. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will surprise you the great amount of poisons Adlerika brings out of your system. In chronic constipation, GAS, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful of Adlerika brings wonderful relief. It is a true remedy for toxic poisons which cause neuritis and rheumatism."

Send for FREE checkerboard. Adlerika, Dept. AF-34, St. Louis.

One or two Calatabs at bed-

time.

ST. LOUIS GROWTH OUT OF THE

UNSTOPPABLE OVERSTOCK

WEDNESDAY,

A LIFETIME

HALF PRICE

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND

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OVERCOATS

AND

TOPCOATS

DOORS OPEN

7:30 A. M.

CLOSING

5:15 P. M.

450 GARMENTS

2.90

THEY ARE

LARGE BUT THEY WILL

JERSEY GLOVES 10c

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON

FLANNEL SHIRTS

90c

MEN'S COTTON WORK SHIRTS

ROCKWELL MIXED SUEDE

PULLOVER SWEATERS

MEN'S \$3 HEAVY DRAB CORDUROY

PINSTRIPED MOLESKIN

Work Pants 1.50

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

BRUNSWICK
RCA RADIOLA
Prices '95 Upward
KIESELHORST
Company
1007 Olive Street

LIPTON'S TEA
At the great tea expositions in Ceylon and India Lipton's Tea Estates were awarded the First Prize and Gold Medal for the finest tea grown.
Tea Merchant by appointment to

Guaranteed by
K. L. Lipton
Tea Planter
Ceylon

You'll Save Real Money on Electrical Appliances in these Combination Specials!

Until December 1 Only



Westinghouse Percolator Set—complete with sugar bowl, creamer and tray, all finished in shining nickel. The percolator is beautifully panelled; silver lined to assure perfect coffee flavor. Fully guaranteed. Regular Value \$28.25.

Westinghouse Electric Waffle Iron—fully guaranteed. Makes crisp, golden brown waffles without smoke or fumes, right at your table. Regular Value \$10.00.

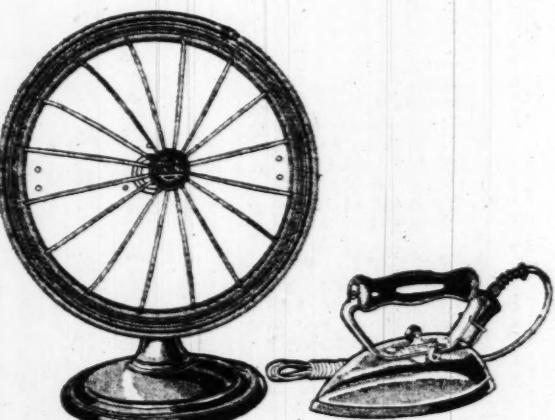
Electro-shelf—which provides a more convenient, more useful place to keep and use your appliances. Equipped with two electric sockets. Regular Value \$4.25.

A \$42.50 Combination

For Only \$26.45

You Save \$16.05

(Combination without Electro-shelf \$23.95)



Until December 1 Only

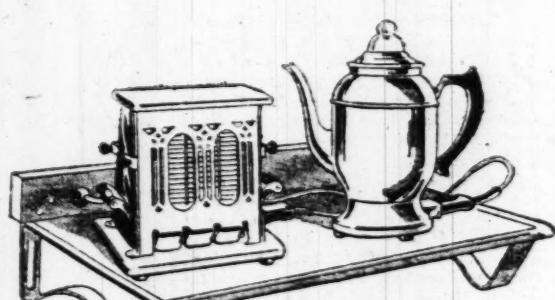
Corona Portable Heater—(Made by Landers, Frary and Clark). Keeps you warm and comfortable those cold mornings before the furnace heats the house. Regular Value \$7.50.

Universal Automatic Electric Iron—brings new ironing comfort and convenience. Heats to the right ironing temperature and cannot get too hot. Regular Value \$7.75.

A \$15.25 Combination

For Only \$12.10

You Save \$3.15



Until December 1 Only

Corona Toaster—Makes mellow, golden toast at the turn of a switch. Made by Landers, Frary and Clark, fully guaranteed. Regular Value \$6.25.

Corona Percolator—pot style, made by Landers, Frary and Clark; 6 cups capacity. Beautiful Nickel plate; silver lined; seamless, one-piece spout. Regular Value \$9.00.

Electro-shelf—Regular \$4.25 Value.

A \$19.50 Combination

For Only \$13.90

You Save \$5.60

(Combination without Electro-shelf \$11.50)

Easy Payments With Your Electric Bills at Slight Additional Cost

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust ... MA in 3222

Grand at Arsenal
(Aclde 9510)

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6304 Easton Ave.
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231 W. Lockwood Ave.
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149 LeMay Ferry Rd.
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PITS FOR COUPES
Soothing and healing to excellent for children. Procure a bottle of Piso's. Use it according to directions. 35 and 60 cents. For aggravated cases. Chest Salmi internally—it is valuable. PILES WITH PISO'S. Piso's, Piso and all Rectal D. by Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. Valuable—Valuable to Piso. Hundreds cure are due to Piso. DR. C. M. COE, Inc. Rectal S. 601 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS.

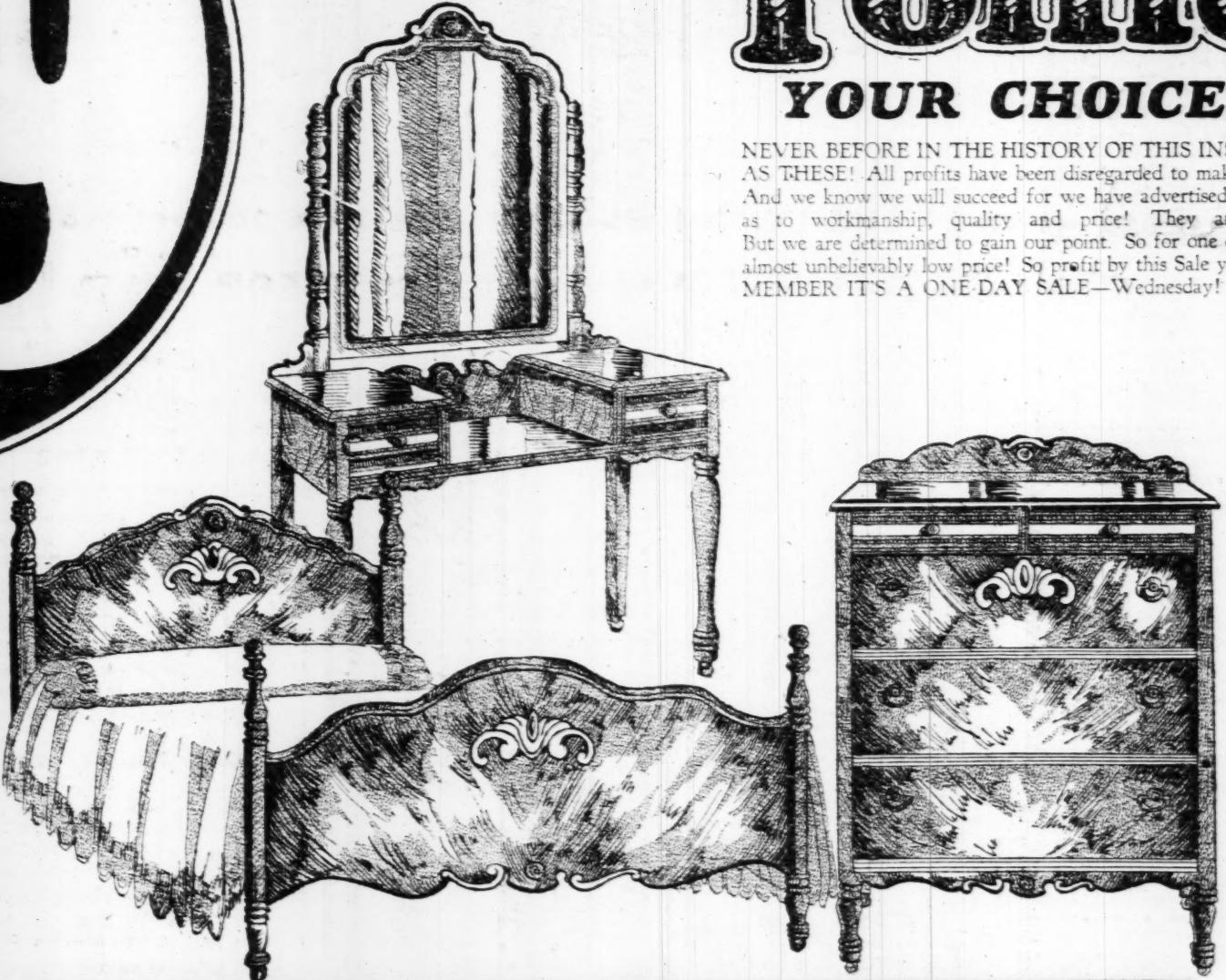
How Doctors Colds and



**Rich, Walnut Veneer
4-Pc. Bedroom
Suite, \$99**

Price has nothing to do with the quality of this Suite—it is a special that we are offering for ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY!—And it has all the qualities that make it as fine a Suite as one at twice its price! All the pieces are large—dresser, poster bed, French vanity and chest of drawers—the beautiful carved medallions give it a superior air that will appeal instantly! And it bears our metal guarantee tag.

Pay Only \$5
Monthly



May-Stern's
S. E. CORNER 12TH AND OLIVE STREETS

**This Luxurious 3-Pc. Carved
Frame Bed-Davenport
Suite, \$99**

Where in all St. Louis could you purchase a 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite covered in genuine lacquered velour with a heavy carved frame for \$99? WE KNOW this is a value unsurpassed—it has no competition anywhere. Massive in every detail, finest tailoring, all spring-filled, loose cushions—a beautiful walnut finished frame—the davenport opens into a full-size bed equipped with a sagless spring—and the Suite bears our guarantee tag.

Pay Only \$5 Monthly

Store Open Every
Evening
Until 9 O'Clock



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PART THREE



Since 1887
Economy Loans
For Homes
ECONOMY BL

International
Eighth &
10th
MIGHTY



LIVIN

"Newest Style

If you've never known how Furniture is made, this Suite is a true example . . . Quality! Precision in construction! New style! Luxurious comfort! trous heavy figured Jac covering! Reversible cushion quantities.

Living-Ro

\$139.50 Living-Ro
Go at

\$163.25 Living-Ro
Go at

\$184.50 Living-Ro
Go at

\$179.00 Living-Ro
Go at

\$228.00 Living-Ro
Go at

BEDROO

\$124.50 Bedroom
Go at

\$194.50 Bedroom
Go at

\$217.50 Bedroom
Go at

\$238.00 Bedroom
Go at





ECONOMY BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
International Life Bldg.
Eighth & Chestnut

ALL around St. Louis and St. Louis County are comfortable and attractive homes paid for on the Economy Loan Plan. This Association has been in business for a long time—41 years, in fact—and some of the sons and daughters of our first members are today, paying for their own homes' on the same convenient plan as their parents. If you can save a definite sum weekly or monthly:

Send for free Booklet:
"Economy Facts"



LIVING-ROOM SUITE

"Newest Style" Button Back—Hi-Back Chair—Comfortable Club Chair and Davenport

\$89.65

As "Pictured" Above

If you've never known how Good Furniture is made, this Suite is a true example... Quality! Precision construction! Newest style! Luxurious comfort! Luxurious heavy, figured Jacquard covering! Reversible cushions! Limited quantities.

Living-Room Suites

\$139.50 Living-Room Suites	\$ 69.65
Go at	
\$163.25 Living-Room Suites	\$ 89.65
Go at	
\$184.50 Living-Room Suites	\$ 93.65
Go at	
\$179.00 Living-Room Suites	\$119.50
Go at	
\$228.00 Living-Room Suites	\$148.65
Go at	

BEDROOM SUITES

\$124.50 Bedroom Suites	\$ 61.85
Go at	
\$194.50 Bedroom Suites	\$ 97.65
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\$217.50 Bedroom Suites	\$103.50
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50 MILES
FREE DELIVERY



50 MILES
FREE DELIVERY

1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostri
Relieves Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more sneezing, sniffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelleher,

Struck by Car of Ray-

mond Dobson, Is 171st

Fatality This Year.

Raymond Dobson, 4120 North Euclid avenue, whose automobile killed Mrs. Elizabeth Kelleher, 47 years old, 4621 Richard place, at West Florissant and Taylor avenues, at 3 p. m. yesterday, was held to the grand jury for criminal carelessness today by a Coroner's jury.

Harry Gable, 2212 Farrar avenue, driver of a Publix Service Co. bus, testified Mrs. Kelleher left home and passed around in front of it to cross the street when Dobson, running east in West Florissant in the same direction as the bus, struck Mrs. Kelleher. She died six hours later of a fractured skull at city hospital.

Mrs. Kelleher's death brought

the number of motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis this year to 171, as compared with 117 at this date last year.

Miss Mary A. Gallagher, 50 years old, a teacher at the Walbridge public school, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries at 9:45 o'clock last night, when she was struck by an automobile driven by John Longo, 1550 Burd avenue, while crossing Union boulevard, about 100 feet north of Enright avenue. Miss Gallagher, who resides at 2617 Market place, had just left Soldan High School, where she taught a night class. She is in a serious condition at St. Luke's hospital.

Carmelo Desimone, 10 years old, suffered a fractured skull, and his brother, Jasper, 12, was cut and bruised at 10:20 o'clock last night, when an automobile driven by their father, Vito Desimone, 2548 North Market street, collided with another machine at Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue.

Two Men in Auto Killed in Crash
With Bus.

Two men were killed and a third seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding skidded and crashed into a Illinois & Alton motorbus on Highway No. 3, 12 miles north of Alton, yesterday afternoon.

The victim was Albert Wiedman, 25 years old, a mechanic, and L. H. Osthoff, 28, owner of a garage, of Effingham, Ill. A. Brown, an auto salesman, was injured.

The three had left Effingham in the morning to go to Carrollton on a hunting trip. Their shotguns were found in the wreck of Osthoff's car.

Witnesses said the automobile was speeded when it skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the bus, which was slowing down at the time.

Street Car Crew Held on Bond in
Woman's Death.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Mrs. Hattie Hentchel, 63, 4118 Green Leaf place, who was run down and killed yesterday by a street car at Gravois avenue and Chippewa street.

The motorman and conductor, who were the only witnesses, did not testify. A policeman testified he learned Mrs. Hentchel, in crossing the street, had run in front of the moving car. The motorman, James Henry, 2147 Geyer, and conductor, J. J. Kidd, 2612A Russell boulevard, who were arrested, were held under their bond for the grand jury.

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The motorman and conductor,

Justice Holmes Has Slight Cold.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, now in his eighty-seventh year, yesterday missed a session of the Supreme Court, for the first time during the present term. It was stated at his residence that he had a slight cold and was following the advice of his physician to remain indoors a few days.

ADVERTISEMENT

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates salts, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the stress, get sluggish and fail to filter the wastes and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary difficulties often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

**HEALTH
HAPPINESS
STRAIGHT
ahead**

BUILD up your system, improve your health and add to the joy of living. Try Guasti Tonic.

It contains healthful tonic ingredients to aid digestion, to restore vitality and to build up weakened, rundown conditions.

At all drug stores.

**GUASTI
(Pronounced Gwah-stee)
TONIC**
~MADE WITH~
PORT OR SHERRY
OR ANGELICA

Educated prepared by
Italian Vineyard Co.
Opening the largest vineyard under
one ownership in the world. Est. 1883
Vineyard GUASTI, CAL. Office LOS ANGELES
Branches: New York, Chicago, New Orleans

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"SAVED!"

The sample jar of Turpo saved my baby from pneumonia. I also used it for sore throat and found instant relief. So writes a Missouri mother. *

What a pity every mother does not use this method! It is so quick, so sure, so safe—and gives such soothing, pleasant relief! Just look at the turned-up nose, the secret of the wonderful properties of Turpo. And it cannot burn nor blister. A little rubbed on chest and throat, it relieves the spasms and the vapor breathed—and any cold or asthma attack. For only 35¢ you can obtain this concentrated health insurance from any druggist.

TURPO
Quick, Sure, Safe Relief

THE GLESSNER COMPANY
Findlay, Ohio (6)
Seed, Plant and Postpaid,
enough TURPO to show real results.

IN JAIL 83 DAYS A SUSPECT, FREED WITHOUT A TRIAL

Jacob Beery Released When
U. S. Narcotic Inspector
Admits He Has No Evi-
dence.

Threatened with citation for contempt of court, Narcotic Inspector W. O. McDonald appeared before United States Commissioner Atkins yesterday to testify against Jacob Beery, 50-year-old garage attendant, who had been in jail since Aug. 29, when McDonald arrested him on a charge of selling narcotics.

After McDonald had testified he bought no drugs from Beery and had only a suspicion that he possessed any, the prisoner was released. During three months he had been arraigned nine times before the Commissioner. Eight times he had been returned to jail in default of \$1500 bail, because McDonald was not there to testify.

McDonald was sent here from Kansas City in July to work with Inspector Addie M. Sheets under William M. Joerling, special agent of the prohibition bureau, in an investigation of personnel, particularly of Charles S. Thompson, former narcotic agent in charge here, now under charges of misconduct.

Threatened With Citation.
McDonald did not explain yesterday what connection the arrest of Beery had with the investigation nor why he persistently had failed to appear until after Commissioner Atkins had threatened Saturday to lay a complaint before Judge Paris and recommend that the inspector be cited for contempt.

Cora Johnson, arrested with Beery at 121 Valentine street, has charged in an affidavit, now in Thompson's possession, that she was forced by McDonald, Sheets and Joerling to sign an affidavit charging Inspector Thompson with misconduct.

As the only witness against Beery, McDonald testified that he went to 121 Valentine street on Aug. 10 with a woman informer and asked Cora Johnson to obtain a cube of morphine for the following evening. Beery was in the place, he said, and offered to let him have a half cube of morphine, but the inspector declined.

The next evening, McDonald continued, he obtained the cube and paid \$1, ordering two more cubes which the Johnson woman delivered the next day for \$2.

Questioned For Four Hours.
Eighteen days later, McDonald said, he returned to the place and arrested Cora Johnson, taking her to a hotel room where he, Sheets and Joerling questioned her for four hours, and removed her to the City Jail. The same day Beery was arrested and placed in jail.

"You didn't buy anything from Beery," Commissioner Atkins asked. "No."

"You didn't know whether he had the morphine he offered to sell?" "No."

"He did nothing, to your knowledge, in violation of the antinarcotic act?" "Well, he was there when the transaction was made with the Johnson woman."

"Under whose instructions were you acting when you arrested this woman?" "I was acting under Mr. Joerling's instructions."

Woman Held for Grand Jury.

The commissioner immediately discharged Beery and ordered the Johnson woman held for the grand jury. Neither testified at the hearing. Both had been in jail since Aug. 29, and Beery's employer had tried persistently to get bond for him but was unable to persuade any professional bondsman to vary the traditional rule against risking bonds in narcotic cases.

Recently when Cora Johnson was brought to the Federal Building for her hearing, which did not take place because of McDonald's absence, she came upon Inspector Thompson in an ante-room.

"Mr. Thompson," she said, "I made an affidavit against you but what I said wasn't true. They forced me to sign it."

Thompson looked inquiringly at Inspector Joerling, who was sitting nearby, and the special investigator remarked, "I don't know anything about that; McDonald and Sheets got that affidavit." Subsequently, the Johnson woman made an affidavit in which she charged that Joerling had warned her that if she sought to exonerate Thompson she would be "run out of town or sent to the penitentiary for five years."

Many Others Also Held.

Berry and Cora Johnson are but two of about 20 alleged addicts and prostitutes who have been held in the City Jail following arrest by McDonald and Sheets, ostensibly in their investigation of Thompson and other narcotic and prohibition agents. About once each week a

POOR BLOOD
can often be remedied by eating more.
Consult your physician about this.

ANGOSTURA
DR. SIEGERT'S
Same formula since 1824
stimulates the appetite

patrol wagon has transferred a dozen or more of the prisoners to the Federal Building for preliminary hearings which did not materialize because of McDonald's absence. Most of the prisoners are still in jail in default of bond.

Beery got a hearing only after his attorney, Burr S. Goodman, complained to Commissioner Atkins Saturday stating that he would have filed habeas corpus

proceedings except for the fact that his client was penniless as the result of his long imprisonment.

Thompson, who was transferred to Oklahoma during the investigation, returned to St. Louis a few weeks ago and has been preparing his defense against the misconduct charges. Last week, at the instance of Congressman John J. Cochran, it was announced that another special investigator of the prohibi-

tion department would reopen the investigation.

United States Attorney Breuer said today he was investigating "as my office should have been" or the witness being present at the time being

fault in order to prevent the recurrence of the incident.

"I feel culpable myself," he said.

He said his office should have been

or the witness being present at the time being

case being

Four Night Clubs Padlocked.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Four night clubs have been ordered padlocked.

AALCO LAUNDRY

BYE-BYE WASH DAY
WHEN WE DO THE WASHING
LINDELL 1593

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT CLINIC

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
SUITE 343 FRISCO BLDG.
9th & Olive Sts., St. Louis

BELCHER (Mineral Water, Turkish) SINGLE BATH, ELEVEN BATHS, SEVEN ROOMS, \$1.50 AND UP
BATHS Positively
ELEVEN BATHS
SEVEN ROOMS, \$1.50 AND UP
SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
BELCHER WATER BATH & HOTEL CO.
FOURTH AT LUCAS
SAINT LOUIS



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QUALITY
BEST FOR BABIES

Vanta Trade Mark
Registered

SELF HELP GARMENTS

for Babies of two and over.
Train Babies to Help Themselves.

DRESSING trains the mind of your baby. The day baby pulls on the first garment and fastens it, the education begins that helps to make the child independent, resourceful. It also saves time for mothers. Vanta Self Help Garments are so marked with a red heart label that baby finds it easy to know the outside and the front of each little garment. Buttons are just right in size and buttonholes made to fit so easily that babies love to dress themselves. Start your baby's training by using Vanta Self Help after two years.

All garments of finest quality.



Vanta

ABDOMINAL BINDER

Originated and patented by Vanta. No pins, no sewing. Always conforms to body, never too tight nor too loose. Supports heart and gives additional protection to stomach. Fastens at sides with bows and ties. The front form is shaped to fit snugly over hips without folding, wrinkling or doubling, doing away with any uncomfortable bunching in back.



VANTA SUN SUIT (FRONT) VANTA SUN SUIT (REAR)

**MOTHER
DONT HURT
YOUR BABY
WITH PINS and
BUTTONS**

Vanta

Vanta

BABY GARMENTS

No Pins, No Buttons for two years.
Protect against Baby's gravest danger.

PINS come unfastened, buttons break and turn edgewise to torment little bodies. Protect baby, too, from the ever-present danger of swallowing a pin or a button. Dress your baby for the first two years in the way recommended by doctors and nurses in the *original* no-pins-no-buttons Vanta garments. Today in stores everywhere, mothers buy more Vanta Baby Garments than any other kind, because they are safer, healthier, more comfortable, more convenient. Vanta has every kind of undergarment in every required weight and variety of knitted fabric.



Vanta

VEST - Original

Double-breasted, no-pins-no-buttons garment, patented by Vanta. Fastens with dainty ties of twistless tape. Double protection over chest and abdomen. Dresses baby without a turn; adjustable as baby grows. Endorsed by doctors everywhere.

Originators

of Garments for Babies

Vanta has originated practically every new garment and every improvement that has been made in dressing babies during the past fifty years, including:

NO PINS, NO BUTTONS

PATENTED

SUN SUITS - for sun bathing

K-BAND - Patented. (cotton over shoulders, cotton and wool over abdomen)

SELF HELP GARMENTS - (to train children over two years old to dress themselves)

TRAINING PANTIE - (to train young babies more quickly in proper habits)

BABY BESS HOSIERY - Patented. (cut away under the knee to prevent bunching and chafing)

Specialists

Vanta Baby Garments are made by specialists who do not make anything else than babies' wear. They have only one thing to think about, only one thing to do—that is, making garments that are best for babies.

Almost every store

of importance sells Vanta Baby Garments. Every type of knitted undergarment comes marked with the Vanta label. The Vanta line includes:

VESTS (or shirts) double-breasted and single-breasted

SLEEVELESS SHIRTS DIAPIERS AND

BANDS DIAPER SUPPORTERS

KNITTED TRAINING PANTIES

WAISTS UNDERWEAR

HOSIERY BATH BLANKETS

KNITTED SHEETS

WASH CLOTHS TOWELS

All are of the finest fabrics and workmanship. Fabrics are silk, wool, cotton, sateen, rayon, in weights prescribed by doctors.



Vanta

K - BAND

Originated and patented by Vanta. Universal tie for fastening diapers. Cotton over shoulders and chest, and with a "touch of wool" over abdomen to protect from sudden chills. Two materials join in knitting without seam.

FREE WITH COUPON

If your store does not carry Vanta, write for address of nearest store, also free copy of "Baby's Outfit," our 64-page book, an authority on babies' wear. Vanta Sales Co., Inc., 325 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Send free pattern and full instructions for making them. Vanta also makes Vanta socks, Vanta undershirt, Vanta diaper. Also Baby's Outfit book and illustrated catalog, all in plain envelope.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

FREE TO YOU

Vanta Pattern, also "Baby's Outfit," a book of 64 pages on care and dressing of babies.

Eameshaw Sales Co., Inc.,
325 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

Send free pattern and full instructions for

making them. Vanta also makes

Vanta socks, Vanta undershirt,

Vanta diaper. Also Baby's Outfit book and

Your Night Clubs Padlocked.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Four
night clubs have been ordered pad-
locked for one year for violation
of the Volstead act. The clubs were
among those raided the night Gov.
Smith was nominated for the pres-
ident.

idency, he padlocks were ordered
by Federal Judge Goddard after
hearing testimony by Federal
agents. Padlocks also were ordered
for four speakeasies.

Use Nezol for Sinus Trouble

Those suffering from sinus trouble should
washaway the drainage from sinuses and
clear out the nasal cavities with Nezol.
Nezol unequalled
for cleaning out these toxic poisons. Sinus
trouble is a serious matter and treatment
should be given promptly and regularly.
The full size 10c bottle contains enough
for 30-day treatment. Each bottle contains
Booklet giving full directions. Satisfaction
absolute money-back guarantee. All druggists.
60c Size or large Family Size \$1.00.

WHAT PRICE
HEALTH?
You Will Learn How
Little the Cost Is
When You See
**The
KONJOLA
MAN**

Konjola is more than a medicine . . . it is something
new and different.

Konjola's 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices of
roots and herbs of recognized value—do not, like
so many medicines, aim to relieve effect alone—but
the causes.

Konjola goes to the very source of the ailments
cleaning all the important organs of the body.

Meet the Konjola Man, let him SHOW you what
this master medicine is doing; what it has done.

You do not hear promises, you do not have to listen
to claims. You can see RESULTS.

*A Konjola Man Is Meeting
the Public Daily at the*

WALGREEN DRUG STORE
515 Olive Street

Don't mearly yearn for health—HAVE IT.
Konjola is sold by all Walgreen Stores in St. Louis

H. A. Starck Piano Co.

ANNOUNCES THEIR GREATEST PIANO SALE

For a Few More Days Only This Great Sale Will Continue

PIANOS

72 Pianos, Player-Pianos and Grand Pianos to Be Sold at
a Fraction of Their Real Value. Never Were Prices So
Low or Values So Great. Act at Once!! Some are Brand-
New—Some Are Slightly Used and Some Are Second-Hand!

THIRTY-SEVEN

Player-Pianos

Priced From

\$90

These bargains will be sold quickly.
Your opportunity to buy a high-grade
Player at a give-away price and on easy
terms is NOW. Each Player sold with the
Starck guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Terms \$1.50 Per Week

USED PIANOS UPRIGHTS

As Low as

\$29

\$1.00 Per Week
Many Standard Makes to
Choose From

**\$5
DOWN!**

DELIVERS
MANY USED
PIANOS

REPRODUCING GRANDS

Floor Sample

\$485

\$10 Per Month

Former
Values
Up to \$1500

TWELVE

Grand Pianos

Priced From

\$225

These Grand Pianos are sold under the Starck
guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Do not delay.
These beautiful Grands would be a real bargain
at double the price we are asking.

ONLY A MANUFACTURER
CAN OFFER SUCH VALUES

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Player and Upright Pianos
1018 Olive St., S. E. Cor. 11th St.

OPEN NIGHTS

30 Days'
Trial in
Your Own
Home

\$2 Per Week



CONTEST OF ROTHSCHILD WILL FILED IN COURT BY HIS FAMILY

Parents and . . . s Begin Suit;
Woman Sought in Killing of
Gambler Is Found.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A contest of the will Arnold Rothstein was said to have signed with a cross on his deathbed was filed in Surrogate's Court today by the father, mother and two brothers of the slain gambler.

A jury trial of their contest was demanded by the relatives, who charged that Assemblyman Maurice F. Cantor, Rothstein's attorney, used "undue influence" and guided the dying man's hand with his own in forming the crossmark at the bottom of the instrument. The objectors also charged that Cantor and other persons unknown to them, named as legatees in the will, "exercised such improper and undue influence" that Rothstein, at the time was not capable of executing a will. Bequests in the will included one-sixth of the estate for 10 years to Inez Norton, former show girl; one-third to the widow, Mrs. Carolyn Rothstein, from whom the gambler had been estranged; the income from one-sixth of the estate to Cantor; and to Rothstein's brothers, Edgar and Jack, respectively, \$50,000, and \$60,000, besides 20 per cent of the income of the estate for 10 years.

Mrs. Ruth Keyes, 24 years old, is being brought to New York by detectives from Chicago for the second questioning as to what went on before and after a party she attended in the hotel the night of the Rothstein shooting.

Mrs. Keyes admitted she had room No. 339 in the Park Central Hotel, and said she visited room 349, which was the number of the room where Rothstein was shot. She denied knowing Rothstein, however, and said she did not know George McManus, whom police wish to question.

HYDE PARK BREWERY TO CLOSE PROPERTY IS REPORTED SOLD

Plant Last of Five Belonging to
Association to Continue

Operation.

The Hyde Park Brewery at 1718 Cass avenue, which since the advent of prohibition has been turning out near beer, will be closed within a few weeks. It is understood the brewery company has sold the property and will relinquish it about the first of the year.

C. Norman Jones, president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, confirmed the report that the plant would close, but declined to go into detail. The brewery is the last plant of the association to remain in operation. Ten years ago the association had five plants, including the Green Tree, Wainwright, City, Hyde Park draft and Hyde Park bottled. The association was organized in 1899. Since prohibition it has been gradually working toward a reduction of capital and holdings.

FREDDIE WOOTEN'S WIFE OUT ON BOND IN JAIL DELIVERY

Four Informations Charge Her
With Aiding in Escape of
Husband.

Mrs. Josephine Wooten of East St. Louis was released on bond at Edwardsville today, after four informations had been filed against her charging her with aiding and abetting the escape from the Edwardsville jail of her husband, Freddie Wooten, former Bigger gangster, charged with bank robbery and murder.

Wooten and his wife were captured last Tuesday, with Mike Durant, charged with murder, who escaped with Wooten and Mrs. Wooten was held in jail until today on the presumption that she passed the saws to her husband with which he and Durant sawed the bars of the jail and escaped.

Mrs. Wooten provided four \$5000 bonds to answer the charges.

TWO ACCUSED OF SWINDLING ST. LOUIS DOCTOR ARE HELD

Dr. William H. Hangen Asserts
Pair Arrested in Little Rock Obtained
\$1850 From Him.

Two men were arrested at Little Rock, Ark., today, under an indictment returned last Thursday in St. Louis in which it is charged they obtained \$1850 by false pretenses from Dr. William H. Hangen, who has offices in the Arcade Building. They are Dr. Alexander Kirby, 37 years old, of Harrison, Ark., and Claude T. Brewer, 49, of Little Rock.

Dr. Hangen told the grand jury that in September, 1925, the two men persuaded him to take a one-third interest in a fictitious lumber tract near Harrison for \$1850, on which he paid \$1850 on account. Later he learned, according to his testimony, that the tract did not exist and that neither of the men was in the lumber business. The defendants gave bond and will resist extradition.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD TO WED

American Actress in London to Be
Bride of Count Bosdari.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Announcement was made today that Tallulah Bankhead, American actress, who is starring in "Her Cardboard Lover," is engaged to marry Count Anthony de Bosdari. The prospective bridegroom is connected with a number of extensive financial enterprises in the city.

"We are going to be married shortly," Miss Bankhead said. "We don't even know ourselves the exact date. In any case it will be a very quiet wedding." Count Bosdari said Miss Bankhead would not leave the stage after their marriage. "She has her career as I have mine and we will both carry on," he said. Miss Bankhead, whose home is in Alabama, has played on the London stage for several years and has virtually adopted England as her home.

CLOSING TIME FOR FOREIGN MAIL

Trans-Atlantic mail, except for
France, Italy and Yugoslavia,
closes at the main Postoffice
Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at
9 o'clock tonight. Full European

mail closes at 9 p. m. tomorrow
and parcel post for Great Britain
and full European mail closes at
9 p. m. Thursday. The air mail
closing is 3 p. m. Friday.

HIGHEST
IN
QUALITY

**PURITAN
MALT**

BOHEMIAN HOP-FLAVORED

RICHEST
STRONGEST
BEST

ASK ANY
DEALER

Distributed by
PURITAN MALT EXTRACT CO.
419-429 S. 12th St., St. Louis.

Pimples Itched
and Burned

Large and Red. Covered
Face, Cuticura Healed.

"My face was covered with pim-
ples and blackheads. The pimples
were large and red, and itched and
burned terribly. The irritation kept
me awake many nights. My hands
also were very sore and I could not
put them to rest."

"I used many different remedies
but they did not help me. I began
using Cuticura Soap and Ointment
and in a short time could see an
improvement. I continued the treat-
ment and in three months I was
completely healed." (Signed) Miss
Anna Uxa, 3147 So. Canal St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Cuticura Talcum is cooling
soothing and comforting to tender
itching, burning feet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold
by druggists. Sample card free. Address:
Cuticura Laboratories, 1000 N. Paulina St.,
Chicago, Ill. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

HERE IS INSTANT RELIEF FOR DEAFNESS

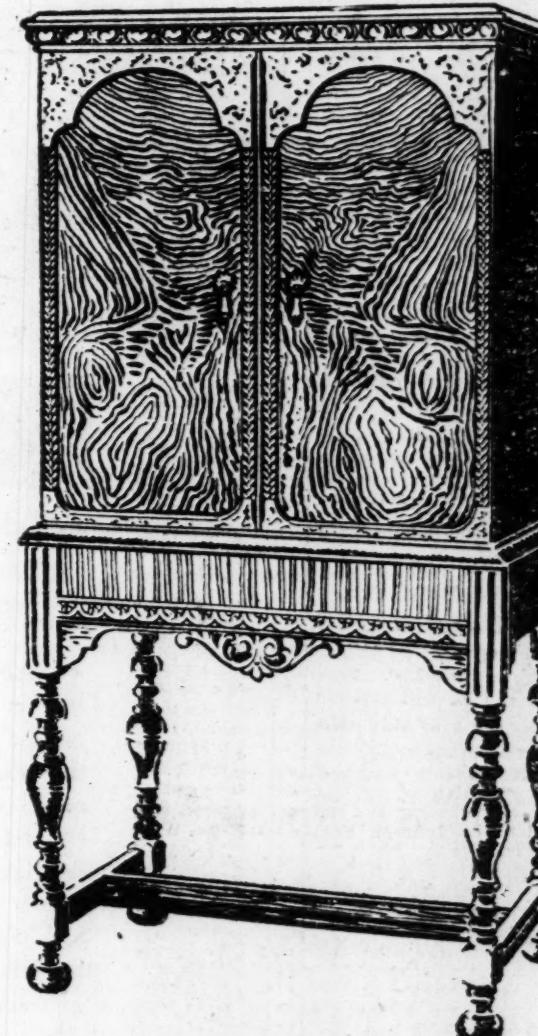
Head Noises, Ear Aches
Roaring and hissing sounds, discharge, pains,
sensitive and tender ears, all ear drum trouble.
You will be surprised how quickly Aurine will
help you. You may be a chronic long-time sufferer
and may have tried many things for relief,
but do not give up hope before you know what
Aurine Ear Balsam can do for you. Dr. Edward Kolar, M. D., said, "Aurine helped cases
I had given up as hopeless. A truly remarkable
scientific remedy."

Stop paying high prices for earphones, stop buying
expensive treatments and enjoy the glorious relief
that more than 100,000 others have found in
Aurine. A few drops in each ear and relief comes instantly. Mr. R. P. Maxwell, a well-known Deputy Sheriff, says, "Just started using my second bottle and am glad to state that I can now hear my watch tick. Today was the first time, this summer, I heard the church bell ring." No matter how stubborn or what your trouble is, you must try Aurine. No risk, no chance, no doubt. Aurine must do the work or cost you nothing.

Written Money-Back Guarantee With Each Package

For Sale, Recommended and Guaranteed by all Walgreen and
Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores and other leading druggists.

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH
and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST
CERTAIN for ANYTHING



RCA RADIOLA 41—Cabinet receiver (tuned-radio-frequency) with RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker A.C. electric operation from house current. Walnut finish. \$215 (less Radiotrons).

*The new Radiola 41
an "all-electric" receiver
with Electro-Dynamic Speaker
for \$215*

The Radio Corporation of America introduces this
week another fine cabinet receiver at the remarkably
low price of \$215.

It employs the popular tuned-radio-frequency circuit
adopted by so many leading manufacturers of high-
quality sets. "All-electric" operation, of course.

The chief feature of the "41" design is the use of the
new RCA Electro-Dynamic speaker. Music and the
voice are reproduced with all the full and mellow
richness of the original. An unusually large "baffle
board" contributes to the realism of reproduction.

Any RCA Radiola Dealer will demonstrate this new Radiola in your
home. Purchase may be made on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

Buy with confidence
where you see this sign



RCA Radiola
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

KAISER IS HELD TO DRAW IN STATE TITLE BOUT WITH JOE RIVERS

MEXICAN FEATHER SMOOTHERS ST. LOUIS BOY'S RIGHT HOOK; TERRY AND GHNOULY SURPRISE

By Dent McSkimming

A tight crowd relished surprises. Invariably it is with the underdog and frequently the winner of a bout is greeted with shouts of derision as he leaves the ring. So, last night at the Coliseum, when surprises dominated the card of six bouts, the big crowd of 7500 enjoyed the evening's entertainment and went home apparently happy, even though the hour was after midnight. The receipts were \$12,322.50.

John Kaiser, chosen by most observers to win easily from Joe Rivers in the feature event of the card, contributed the biggest element of surprise to the show when he barely earned a draw with his Mexican opponent in the opinion of this writer.

Joe Ghnouly, who hasn't fought a half dozen professional bouts, astonished everyone by beating the veteran Jimmy Russo to the punch and scoring a clean victory in six rounds.

Dugan Layton, a comparative unknown from Springfield, Mo., accomplished the unexpected when he outwitted clever Milton Manguna.

And even Dave Knost, the young heavyweight, figured in a form reversal when he failed to knock out the rather crude Charley Pond.

Dugan Layton, 127, Springfield, Mo., outpointed Charley Pond, 179, Houston, Tex., six rounds.

Joe Ghnouly, 120, St. Louis, outpointed Jimmy Russo, 116, Grand Rapids, six rounds.

Dugan Layton, 127, Springfield, Mo., outpointed Milton Manguna, 128, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

Tom Smith, 150, St. Louis, outpointed Clarence Shauters, 150, Scott Field, Ill., six rounds.

By the youngster, Ghnouly probably fought the best bout of his career.

Flooded twice in the fourth round, Charley Pond came back to withstand all of Dave Knost's punching and thereby won the admiration of the crowd. He is not only weathered a severe storm but he raised a knot under Dave's left eye almost the size of an egg. It was a slashing blade throughout, Knost winning easily.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS PICK SANTA BARBARA FOR TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.—Santa Barbara, Calif., was selected as the site for the 1929 title tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association of America by 36 members of the association meeting here last night.

Although no official action has been taken, the Post says it is expected Eddie Case, all-American halfback in 1919 and for the last three years head coach of as many remarkable Harvard freshman teams, will succeed his chief.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—Published reports that Arnold Horween, Harvard football coach, would be succeeded by Eddie Case, present freshman coach, today brought forth a statement from William J. Birmingham, director of athletics at Harvard.

"Neither Mr. Horween or myself will have anything more to say on the matter."

New Swim Record

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 20.—The Argentine Olympic swimmer Alberto Zorilla yesterday broke the world's record for 400 meters backstroke, swimming the distance in five minutes and 47.2 seconds.

The previous record held by the Belgian swimmer G. Blitz was 5 minutes, 59 seconds.

7036 Persons Paid More Than \$12,322.50 to View Coliseum Bouts

By Damon Kerby

With exactly 7036 paid admissions, the card attracted the largest crowd since the Charlie "Kid" Regan-Harry Kabakoff fight in the Coliseum eight years ago. On that occasion the Coliseum was packed, while last night there were several hundred vacant seats at the south end of the hall. However, the aisles on both sides of the ring were packed with persons who may have deserted the faraway seats for a closer view of the ring.

Matchmaker Tippett expected that the gate would set a new financial record for local boxing shows. The amount taken in was \$12,322.50. With about 600 "invited" guests, the crowd probably reached 7500.

Terry Proves Surprise.

Jimmy Hackley, a battle-scarred veteran from Los Angeles, surprised his ring knowledge to keep Lew Terry's arms tied up. Lew was the aggressor whenever he could pry Hackley's octopus-like arms off his body, but his only chance of victory lay in a knockout punch. Hackley proved an elusive target, too wary to let Terry land the sleep producer. Terry's two stinging lefts to the chin in the first round caught Hackley that he had a tough bird to deal with and he remained out of harm's way thereafter. Terry's show of aggressiveness experienced was a pleasant surprise.

Straight punches and a heavy counter blow to the body enabled young Joe Ghnouly to beat Jimmy Russo in one of the best bouts of the evening. Russo is one of the bouncing type of fighters, and he throws his punches from a thousand angles as he swarms down on his foe. Instead of becoming disconcerted by this sweeping sort of attack, Ghnouly stood his ground, coaxed Russo into leading, and then caught him on the head with fast, straight punches. Russo attempted his style and tried fighting, only to be checked and outgunned.

Early arrivals in the balcony kept themselves and the crowd amused by putting on a paper "snowstorm" in the manner of Broadway paying tribute to its heroes, with an occasional paper airplane gliding down to the ring.

The familiar "no smoking" announcement was made by Announcer Bill Kinney, but the crowd

was in its usual playful mood and did not co-operate with absolute quiet, nor did the smoke fog distract.

The entire card was all "wet" for Kinney after the first bout. A handle of a preliminary fighter knocked over a large bottle of water on Kinney, who was sitting at the corner of the ring. Kinney drew a laugh from the crowd by going through the motions of swimming ashore. However, there was no make believe about bailing out his late Derby creation, which was upturned on the seat next to Kinney when the deluge came.

Jack Adams of Scott Field was the chief handler of Bill Shauters, the heavyweight who created some favorable comment here several years ago, until he was matched with Jack Renault when the Canadian was at his peak.

Dugan Layton's handler appeared decked out in a flaming red "jolsey" with a high roll collar that extended almost to the ears. He looked as though he might have stepped from the picture of a 1940 hockey team.

Jimmy Hackley has false teeth. The crowd became aware of this fact when Lou Terry knocked his upper bridge work out in the fifth round. Thereafter the teeth spent much of the time on the floor, and thereby gave the wisecrackers an opportunity for a bit of fun. "Go after him, Lou, he can't bite you now," and "Watch out for his glass eye," were a couple of the many choice bits of advice given on the matter.

With two bouts following the main event, spectators had the privilege of leaving before the final bout closed in order to avoid the usual crush, but only a comparatively small number did so. Not until the last event was half completed did the crowd start to mill toward the doors to get in.

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THE CHILLING BLAST

Drawn by Briggs



Horween Will Not Coach at Harvard in '29

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 20.—Following are the results of today's races.

FIRST RACE—\$500, 3-year-olds, and up, claiming, futurity course—Start good for all but Miss MacKenzie, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Jack Davis Jr.—Sweet Mary, Trainer, George, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.4, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

SECOND RACE—\$500, 3-year-olds, and up, claiming, futurity course—Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 1:30; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by R. Padgett, Time, 2:24.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

THIRD RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

FOURTH RACE—\$500, 2-year-olds, and up, claiming, futurity course—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

FIFTH RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

SIXTH RACE—\$500, 3-year-olds, and up, claiming, futurity course—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

SEVENTH RACE—\$500, 3-year-olds, and up, claiming, futurity course—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

EIGHTH RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

NINTH RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

TENTH RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

LEONARD RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

ELLEN RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

JOHN RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

ELIZABETH RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

CHARLES RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

FRANCIS RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

GEORGE RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

JOHN RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

JOSEPH RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

JOSEPHINE RACE—\$500, all ages, maiden, allowance one mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:31; at post 1 minute, winner was 3d, by Uncle Brownie, Trainer, J. T. Taylor, Time, 2:25.5, 49.1, 1:03.5, 8:12.5, Value to winners, \$6150, \$4100.

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RIVERS

Deaths From
Football so Far
During Campaign

Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—E death yesterday of Mark Novak, Fallsburg, W. Va., high school player, was the fatal injury of the football season. Novak suffered a blistered foot during football game at Chester High School, a poison developed and boy, who was 16, died yesterday.

the 15 fatal accidents three involved college play. These were Miles Fox of Naval Academy, eleven; Fenton of Holy Cross, Leo Goodreau of Villanova, the other victims being high school and sand lot players.

W LEADERS
DEVELOP IN
MIDWEST EVENT

Leaders developed in the and doubles of the Midwest Association tournament at Schaefer's Delmar Recreation last night. Cone Her and William Hoffman, taking a total of 1385, took temporary possession of second place in doubles standing. Al Gehrolle 675 to reach fourth in the singles standing and Hermann rolled into fifth with 670.

men rolled games of 211, and 247 for a 650 total, and had 262, 206 and 247 for the doubles, a combined total of 1305. The lead is held by Gehrolle and Hi Meyer with 1345.

Leaders
Five-Man Event.
Indianapolis..... 3057
Schaefer's, St. Louis..... 3018
Baker, St. Louis..... 3010
St. Louis..... 3009
ington Five, St. Louis..... 2996

Doubles
sh-Hi Meyer, St. Louis..... 1345
mann-W. Hoffman..... 1305
ker-L. Calcaterra..... 1248
sh-E. Pflueger, St. L. 1239
McGee-W. V. Clark,
hite..... 1221
en-E. Baker, St. Louis..... 1225

Singles
Held, St. Louis..... 706
auer, St. Louis..... 706
Arnold, St. Joseph..... 655
hner, St. Louis..... 675
ermann, St. Louis..... 670
hrhardt, St. Louis..... 675

All Events.
Flesh, St. Louis..... 1981

Night's Schedule—S. P. M.
Jung & Grimm, Taylor Mar
Co., Silver Seal, Missouri
C. Co., St. Louis, Matt. & S.
enrick K. C. of C., Julie Schmidt
Mixers, Merchants' Ex
New Palace Recreation
s. Und. Co., Teal Alley
Falcons, Phil. Hahn Gro
gress Alley, Forty-Ninth
Gravois Recreation.

ANS GIVE \$50,000
TO TWO PLAYERS
FOR COAST LEAGUE

Associated Press
FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The
will crack out of the
Seals, was sold yesterday
to the Cleveland Americans
unannounced price, but
to be around \$50,000 and
ayer, Billy Evans, manager
Indians, and Charley Gr
president of the Seals,
the deal here.

right-handed thrower
ft-handed batter, has had
ent seasons since he joined
specific Coast League club in
He was picked up in 1925
and played in the San
winter league, a semi
organization that winter.

first year he hit for an av
348, dropped to .324 in
last season reached .353,
this year he has seen
the league's home run race
and led the circuit in runs
with 186. His home is in
Wash.

A. Meets Dec. 3
AGO, Nov. 20.—The med
the American Association
for Toronto, Dec. 2, yes
was set back until the fol
day. Thomas J. Hickory
of the association, made
to avoid a conflict with
of the minor league
arbitration of which he is
per.

se PURGO

Baby Stribling Kayoed
By the Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Her
(Baby) Stribling, younger
brother of W. L. (Young) Strib
here last night by Abe Lusk
Augusta heavyweight, in the se
enth round of their 10-round bout.

TRAVELS FROM LONDON
TO DISCUSS "POWER OF
MIND OVER GOLF BALL"

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Psychology
as it pertains to golf will take its
place alongside the election of of
ficers and the location of tourna
ments in the program at the annual
meeting of the Western Golf Asso
ciation, Dec. 6.

Another field goal was at
tempted by Washington University
against Grinnell when, while
the enemy one point to the good,
and after falling in three down
to put the ball across to
nearby goal line. The Bears on
their last essay tried to count
by placement kick. It failed.

Aside from the game with the
Bears, Missouri will play five Big
opponents, Drake and New
York University.

The 1929 Missouri schedule:
Oct. 12—Iowa State at Ames.
Oct. 19—Drake at Columbia.
Oct. 26—Nebraska at Columbia.
Nov. 2—Kansas Aggies at Co
lumbia.
Nov. 9—Washington at St. Louis.
Nov. 16—New York University
Nov. 23—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 28—Oklahoma at Columbia.

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By the Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Her
(Baby) Stribling, younger
brother of W. L. (Young) Strib
here last night by Abe Lusk
Augusta heavyweight, in the se
venth round of their 10-round bout.

WICHITA BUYS PLAYER
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 20
—Purchase of Milton Gordon,
Cholmondeley Jones, professor of
psychology and ethics at London
College, London, England, will tell
the golfers what relation mind has
to matter in a golf ball as it is
propelled about a links.

Robert M. Cutting, Chicago
banker and president of the asso
ciation, is slated for a second term

last season for a total of 90 bases.

WASHINGTON AND MISSOURI RESUME FOOTBALL RELATIONS NEXT YEAR

ELEVENTS WILL
PLAY AT BEARS'
NEW STADIUM;
NOV. 9 IS DATE

MISSOURI—KANSAS
GOVERNORS TO SEE
ANNUAL GRID GAME

Associated Press
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 20.—
OV. AND MRS. SAM A.
BAKER today accepted the
invitation extended by Ath
letic Director C. L. Brewer to
attend the Missouri-Kansas
football game here Saturday.

Their party will occupy a
box on the Missouri side and
opposite them will be the of
ficial party of Gov. Ben S.

Paulen of Kansas. Gov. Paulen
is planning to come to the
game, his secretary said.

On the Kansas side also will
be Chancellor and Mrs. E. H.
Lindley and members of the
Board of Regents of Kansas
University and their guests.

President and Mrs. Stratton
D. Brooks and members of the
Board of Curators and Board
of Visitors of the University of
Missouri have reserved boxes
in the Tiger side.

By Jerry Bernoudy

Washington University and Mis
souri University will meet in foot
ball in St. Louis Nov. 9, next year.

It was announced last night by Ar
t Eilers, business manager of the
Bear institution, following a long
distance telephone communication
from Chester L. Brewer, director of
athletics at the State school. The
final decision came after Brewer
had conferred with Eilers, Dr.
Sharp and Frank Ewerhardt in
St. Louis yesterday afternoon.

The meeting yesterday consid
ered the minor details of the
agreement, and it only remained
for the Missouri officials to ratify
the financial terms as proposed by
the Washington representative.

This was accomplished early last
evening when Brewer held a con
ference with his athletic board im
mediately following his arrival in
Columbia. Two dates, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 were under consideration.

The State officials concluded the
latter date to be the more favor
able.

"In addition to next year's con
tract," Eilers stated, "both schools
are looking forward to making the
game an annual event in St. Louis
except when schedule adjustments
make a change."

As has been announced pre
viously, Washington plans for a
new football stadium to be ready
for the opening of the 1929 season

are well under way, and it is the
present intention to make the Mis
souri game the occasion for the
dedication.

Washington and Missouri failed
to play this season for the first
time in several years as a result
of some trouble which originated
at the 1926 game at Columbia. The
difficulty was temporarily patched
up last year, however, and the two
schools played in St. Louis again.

Missouri winning 13-0. Football
relations were broken off after that
encounter.

The new agreement was
pronounced as satisfactory to both
schools and no further diffi
culties are anticipated.

Dr. Sharp allowed his entire
quad a day of rest yesterday for
the first time this season, but with
the game scheduled for this Sat
urday the Bear mentor felt it
would benefit his charges before
settling down to preparation for
the closing battle of the year with
the Billikens on Thanksgiving day.

Missouri Has Eight
Games for Next Year

Recall to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 20.—
Returning from St. Louis last night
where final arrangements for a
game with Washington University
to be played in St. Louis Nov. 9
next year were made C. L. Brewer,
University of Missouri director of
athletics, announced the complete
Tiger schedule for 1929.

Resumption of the Tiger-Bear
relations will furnish Missouri
football fans with an opportunity
to see both teams in action that
would be missed in intersectional
contests.

Aside from the game with the
Bears, Missouri will play five Big
opponents, Drake and New
York University.

The 1929 Missouri schedule:

Oct. 12—Iowa State at Ames.

Oct. 19—Drake at Columbia.

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Baby Stribling Kayoed
By the Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Her
(Baby) Stribling, younger
brother of W. L. (Young) Strib
here last night by Abe Lusk
Augusta heavyweight, in the se
venth round of their 10-round bout.

Fans Want Southworth to Pilot
1929 Cards, Final Vote ShowsFINAL STANDING
OF CONTESTANTS

Name	Old	New	Total
Southworth	581	356	937
McKechnie	225	88	313
Snyder	152	96	238
Bresnahan	76	12	88
Frisch	37	5	42
Schultz	1	27	28
Ornshy	9	7	16
Mueler	2	6	8
Maraville	6	0	6
Bottomley	4	3	7

Other candidates: Dr. Hyland
5, Barrett 5, Alexander 4, Will
Rogers 3, Marquard 3, Blaize 2, Kil
ford 2, Hartley 2, Atrock 1, Hain
2, O'Farrell 1, Blickey 1, Haines
1, Leifield 1, Burke 1, Doyle 1,
Wagner 1, Cobb 1, Onslow 1,
Earl Smith 1 and Col. Land
burgh 1.

*Ballots for Schultz came in

27 envelopes which contained a

total of 1311 votes, hundreds of

the ballots being made out in the

handwriting of one man.

By Herman Wecke

The straw vote for the 1929 manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, conducted by the Post-Dispatch, just concluded, indicates that Billy Southworth, 1926 world series hero and last year manager of the Rochester (International League) club, is the popular choice of the fans. But the deciding vote of Sam Breadon, owner of the club, remains to be cast.

A last minute case of "ballot box stuffing" brought Joe Schultz, 1928 leader at Danville, out on top. Schultz, in the grand total, polled 1312 votes, whereas Southworth's total was 937. All but one of the votes for Schultz came on the final day. These were in 27 envelopes and contained from one to 100 ballots. However, from the handwriting this was the work of two or three individuals.

Literally hundreds of ballots were signed unmistakably by the same person. As the purpose of the informal ballot was to reflect genuinely the popularity of the various eligibles, it was felt that the casting of a large number of votes for Schultz by one, or possibly two or three persons, did not truly show the extent of his popularity but only the efforts of a few hard-working friends.

In the case of the other candidates, however, all seemed to be bona fide. Votes for Southworth, as well as all others, came in individual envelopes and, if a majority of cases, had letters accompanying them. This was not true in the case of the flood of votes for Schultz.

Though there were more than 1300 coupons, there was only one Schutzy letter, that from J. W. Hirschfeld of 2900 Grand Avenue. Mr. Hirschfeld's envelope contained but one ballot and was in an entirely different handwriting than the others. In part, he says: "If you will go to his record you will find that Mr. Schultz is a genius in developing young talent, which is essential at this time for the Cardinals."

Except for the influx of Schultz votes, Southworth again ran far ahead of the ticket on the final day. He received 356 votes whereas the present incumbent, Bill McKechnie, obtained 88 to bring his total vote to 313, or 624 fewer than were cast for the 1928 Rochester leader. Frank Snyder had 96 to bring his count up to 238, while Roger Bresnahan was far behind but with 88.

All told, 31 persons were given

votes in the straw vote contest. Among the players now on the Cardinal roster, Frankie Frisch was the most popular, to the job as manager, as also called for. Hobie Maraville had six and Jim Bottomley seven. Grover Alexander and Pepper Martin had three each. Other players who received votes were Ray Blades, Chick Haines and Jess Haines.

Three former managers of the Cardinals received votes. These were Rogers Hornsby, who will cover second base for the Chicago Cubs next season, who drew a total of 16. Bob O'Farrell and Branch Rickey each received one. There were eight boosters for Heine Mueller. This despite the fact that the "sheik of Dover Place," now an outfielder with the Braves, has never announced himself as being a candidate. Nor did Dr. Robert Hyland, club surgeon, Charley Barrett or Will Rogers announce themselves in the race. But voted they received.

Some old-time favorites, among them Ty Cobb, Lefty Leifield, Jim Burke, Larry Doyle and Honus Wagner, were picked by at least one fan.

One of the outstanding features of the entire contest was the fact that George Sisler, one of the most popular players to ever wear a St. Louis uniform and at one time manager of the Browns, did not receive a vote.

With the 1312 ballots cast for Schultz, more than 3000 votes were cast in the contest.

There was nothing official concerning the contest. It was just with the idea of getting a popular view of the fans. Owner Breadon has announced that he will name his 1929 pilot some time this week. It will be interesting to note how the leaders in the straw vote coincide with Breadon's selection.

BILLIKENS WILL
TRY NEW PLAYS
IN BEAR GAME

By Gerald Holland

Five complete teams, including
two Freshmen elevens, dash up
and down Sportsman's Park yes
terday afternoon in St. Louis Uni
versity's first practice for the Thanksgiving day game with Washington.

In no previous workout have the
Billikens displayed the enthusiasm
of yesterday, which may be taken
as an indication that the Turkey
day offering may be worth the
\$2.50 admission. Monday's practice
was limited to Anderson's usual
correction of mistakes in last
game and a long signal drill.

Only one scrimmage will be held
this week, according to Coach An
derson, and that is scheduled for
Thursday. The rest of the week
will be devoted to new plays. All
workouts henceforth will be closed
to the team's followers.

St. Louis has been devoting a
great deal of

A. A. U. DISSOLVES STATE BODY FOR VIOLATING BOXING RULES

SPOTLIGHT IS TURNED UPON COLLEGE BOYS WHO PLAY BALL

St. Louis Chosen For Next A.A. U. Winter Meeting

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—T. LOUIS was the unanimous choice of the A. A. U. convention today for next year's winter meeting place.

Invitations had also been received from Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles and West Baden, Ind.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A burst of oratory out of which came a steady stream of rejected or accepted records, awards of championship events, disciplinary and administrative acts and changes in policy, marked the opening of general sessions of the fortieth annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Union today.

Boston and Baltimore waged a pitched battle over the award of the marathon championship with Boston winning out by a vote of 43 to 20 in a stormy session of the board of governors after the Long-Distance Running Committee had reported in favor of Baltimore. Boston also gained the national senior boxing championship which it has held for 25 years. New York and Chicago lost out.

The present Connecticut association of the A. A. U. was ordered dissolved and a new one built around Yale University and nine swimming or track and field clubs in the State, this action being an outgrowth of President Murray Hubert's suspension of the association for alleged violations of the amateur code by certain boxing clubs.

The College "Amateur" Exposed.

Arguments on a constitutional amendment looking toward greater co-operation with college and universities precipitated a statement from L. Di Benedetto of New Orleans, secretary of the Southern Association, that college men all over the country "are receiving as much as \$100 a month for playing summer baseball." There followed a frank acknowledgement from J. Lyman Bingham, graduate manager of athletics at Denver University, that summer baseball for pay is allowed athletes of that institution.

After once being rejected in a fight led by Di Benedetto, the amendment was adopted in clarified form. Proposed by Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, it provides that local A. A. U. registration officials may enroll as amateurs such athletes as are certified by a "well-recognized university or college which has and maintains a system of investigation and recording of the amateur status and other sports competitive qualifications of its students" without obtaining further information as to their qualifications. This privilege previously has been allowed only the United States military and naval academies.

With the new rule in force, it was brought out, the A. A. U. must decide what colleges it believes come up to the standard outlined. It is at liberty to reject certifications of colleges of which it does not approve.

Di Benedetto's attack on college men who play baseball for money was intended to show that not all such institutions compel their athletes to follow strictly the amateur code, and also to point a contrast between the \$150 a month college vacation ballplayer, and the boy who once took \$5 for engaging in a boxing bout. Such a case as the latter arose and the boxer's amateur status was not restored. Whereas Di Benedetto said the college ballplayer is getting away with more.

"There ought to be some sifting done some place," he declared. "It's a bad thing all over the country when college athletes play baseball and receive money while the A. A. U. does not permit any of its other members to violate its rules."

Bingham said that although Denver University has nothing wrong with allowing boys to pick up needed money for summer baseball, he never would attempt to certify them as A. A. U. athletes as they clearly violate the organization's rules.

A "California" Record.

Nearly 200 records, most of them in track and field and swimming, were accepted, but most interest centered on those rejected and the reasons for denying them.

Lee Barnes' application for 14 feet 1 1/2 inches in the pole vault which would have been the best ever recorded, was turned down because the pegs supporting the bar were two inches too long, but the 400-meter record of 47 seconds flat by Bud Spencer, another Californian, was accepted. This is in the running for world's record recognition.

"Impossible" Speed Defined.

The Husky's 58-yard dash indoors in 6 4-5 seconds at Hartford was referred back to the Record Committee for further investigation.

SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

Discovered!

"Shaw Knocks Out Ponce de Leon in Second at Nick."

BY taking a leaf from our history's page we thought Ponce de Leon had died of old age; but here he bobs up, and to tell you the truth, I think he discovered that fountain of youth.

"Gallagher Stops Weiner in Ninth."

Hot dog. Atta Gallagher!

We understand the Giants are not going to Hot Springs next spring. It takes more than baths to make a ball team come clean.

See by the papers where Paul Scull of Pennsylvania is being touted for All-American football honors. Good head, Scull!

The old political party slogan used to be, "Turn the rascals out." And when they go in office they proceed to make good, beginning at the penitentiary. We hope our next Governor will keep the rascals in.

Saturday Notre Dame lost her first game on the home grounds in 22 years. That's what she gets for not sticking to the road.

Strong's three touchdowns enabled New York University to defeat Missouri, 27 to 6. Indicating that New York was too strong for us.

Hoover cut out hand-shaking at the dock on his departure for S. A. Herbert is too old a campaigner not to know all about conservation of handshakes. Ask Calvin, he knows.

"Diva Gets Divorce in Mexico." Divas should avoid the sea of matrimony.

The disposition of the Thompson and Ferrell cases would in-

3 Extra Periods To Break a Tie

In the opening games of the Girls' Walther League basketball season at Bethany Hall last night, three extra periods were required to settle the issue in one match and the other provided equally spirited competition. The Grace team defeated the Concordia girls of Maplewood, 14 to 13, after three extra periods, and the Concordia girls of Kirkwood won from the St. Matthews, 16 to 12.

Games will be played twice a week on Monday evenings at Bethany Hall, Natural Bridge and Clay Avenue, and on Friday evening at St. John's Hall, Morganfield and Chippewa.

ARMLESS GOLFER WILL SHOW HERE

A driving average of 135 yards and iron distance of 75 yards are claimed by Tommy McAuliffe, armless golfer, soon to visit this city. This exhibition player, who lost both arms in a railroad accident when a boy, holds his clubs between his right cheek, shoulder and neck.

Besides his ability to play on the links, McAuliffe has a bagful of trick shots, such as driving a ball off the forehead of a recruit from the crystal of a watch, etc. He will show his stunts next week at the Grand Opera House.

Matinez Beats Murphy.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Hilario Martinez of Spain won the decision over Tommy Murphy of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round bout at the arena last night. Martinez weighed 144 1/2, Murphy 145 1/2.

tion after the committee had figured it out that at this pace would mean 100 yards in about 8 1/2 seconds and could not be impossible.

George Simcox of Ohio State University last out on his application for a world record equaling 9' 3 1/2 in the 100 when the committee found the track was under four inches of water which obscured the finish line and made accurate timing impossible. This was held for "further investigation."

Finally rejected were applications by Charley Paddock and Fred Alderman for records at 174 yards. They were turned down as "trick records" at odd distances.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

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DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours, swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. Collier's Drosy Remedy Company, Dept. 223, Atlanta, Ga.

EVERY BRUNDAGE NAMED HEAD OF NATIONAL A.A.U.

St. Louis Awarded No Major Event By Amateur Body

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Widely separated sections of the American athletic realm will have a chance to play host to one or more of the various championships of the Amateur Athletic Union in the coming year.

Of the more important events, the women's senior outdoor swimming meet goes to Honolulu, the Marathon and senior boxing to Boston, and the senior and junior track and field to Denver. Awards made yesterday at the A. A. U. convention, together with dates when specified, follow:

Men's Senior and Junior Outdoor Track and Field—Denver University, July 3 to 5.

Men's Senior Indoor Track and Field—No bids, still open.

Marathon—Boston, April 19 (annual Boston A. A. run).

Senior Cross-Country—10-Mile Run and 7-Mile Walk—New York.

15-Mile Run—Michigan Association, probably Detroit.

Junior Cross-Country—Ohio Association, probably Cincinnati.

31-Mile Walk (new event)—Penn. A. C., Philadelphia.

Senior Boxing—Boston.

Junior Boxing—Chicago.

Men's Basketball—Kansas City.

Women's Basketball—Wichita.

Senior Outdoor Women's Swimming—Honolulu.

Senior Indoor Women's Swimming—Women's A. C., Chicago.

Women's Individual Long-Distance Swimming—Metropolitan Association.

Men's Outdoor Swimming—No bids, still open.

Men's Indoor Swimming—Metropolitan Association.

Gymnastics—No award as yet.

Sports yet to be reached by the Board of Governors in making the awards are junior and senior handball; women's outdoor and indoor track and field; tug of war, wrestling, weight lifting, volleyball, indoor baseball, squash ball and Pentathlon.

"ATHLETICS FOR ALL" IS AIM OF NATIONAL AMATEUR FEDERATION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Athletics for all against highly organized athletics for a few, will be the aim of the National Amateur Athletic Federation during the current year, John L. Griffith, executive vice president, announced today.

A 10 per cent increase in the number of persons actively engaged in sports will be sought by the federation through the college, high school, playgrounds and Y. M. C. A.'s. Last year the federal organization conducted recreational sports in which seven million persons participated.

What could be more desirable for the cold weather than these blue flannel Lumberjacks? They are exceptionally warm and comfortable. Have double material across the chest; double material across the back; no binding at elbows or shoulders; extra full cut sleeves; special reinforcements; double stitching throughout; two buttons on cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

PLAYER ANALYSIS GIVES SOLDAN BIG ADVANTAGE

By Harold Tuthill

AN analysis of the football strength of Soldan and Roosevelt in the respective offensive and defensive positions reveals that Soldan holds a distinct advantage over Roosevelt in the game for the championship of the City High School League, Saturday. The playing of Soldan this season has been superior in four respects, while that of Roosevelt has been impressive in only one department.

Soldan holds the edge in having tackles, halfbacks and a center and a quarterback who have performed more ably throughout the present campaign than Roosevelt's men.

The ends and the guards of the two teams seem to be on a par. Due to Soldan's method of advancing the ball by forward passing the work of its wing men has been more in prominence, but Roosevelt's ends have shown a slightly better defense. There is not much to choose between the guards. The caliber of Roosevelt's guards is higher than that of its tackles, which would place them about even with Soldan's guards.

Soldan's Greater Resources.

In the matter of reserve strength Soldan has shown that it can put a substitute eleven on the field that can play almost as well as the first team. Roosevelt's reserve power is negligible.

The comparison by positions:

ENDS—Frazier and Belter of Roosevelt are on a par with McKinley and A. Bray of Soldan. The work of McKinley and Bray has been more spectacular than that of the Roosevelt ends, but Belter has shown promise of being one of the few good wing men in the league. The strength is even.

TACKLES—The absence of Norris from the Roosevelt lineup destroys whatever doubt there may be about Soldan's superiority in this department. Soest and Ed Becker of Soldan far surpass the work of Joe Becker and Lippert of Roosevelt. The advantage is Soldan's.

GUARDS—Many are inclined to place Soldan's combination of McKinley's Ehredt and Monteith, but last week's game showed that Ehredt and Monteith are quite equal to their rivals. The power here is even.

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Guards—Many are inclined to place Soldan's combination of McKinley's Ehredt and Monteith, but last week's game

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EVEREADY PRESTONE

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The Perfect Anti-Freeze

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A tremendous success everywhere among winter motorists

THE discovery of Eveready Prestone has ended winter driving worries for many thousands of car owners. This safe, harmless, unfailing anti-freeze met with such unprecedented success that previously it was impossible to supply the demand. This winter, however, every car owner can have this perfect protection. Go to the nearest dealer and protect your car today with one supply of Eveready Prestone.

Don't let freezing weather catch you without the permanent protection of this perfect anti-freeze. Any anti-freeze that deteriorates in service, evaporates or boils away, makes your car an easy victim to freezing weather. Why risk a frozen motor and radiator and the staggering bill for their repair when you can have Eveready Prestone?

The surest protection

Eveready Prestone will keep your car safe all winter, through the most dangerous cold snaps. It never deteriorates and will not boil off. It provides the surest kind of protection and is entirely harmless and safe to use.

Eveready Prestone is marketed and guaranteed by the National Carbon Company, Inc., manufacturers of Eveready Flashlights and Eveready Radio Batteries. It was developed after extensive research and meets every specification set up by the U. S. Bureau of Standards for "an ideal anti-freeze."

Nothing else like it!

Eveready Prestone is not like any other anti-freeze. It is a distinct chemical compound. It will not boil away or evaporate or deteriorate in use. It is odorless and

non-inflammable. It does not mar paint or corrode the materials of the cooling system. It never becomes thick or gummy. Eveready Prestone remains free-flowing at all temperatures and never causes an engine to overheat.

Less expensive to use

Eveready Prestone is supplied as a pure product, undiluted with water. It costs more initially—and yet it makes the most economical anti-freeze on the market because of its lasting qualities and because one to two gallons, depending upon your radiator capacity, is sufficient to protect your car against a freeze-up all winter. For use in the radiator of an automobile, the pure Eveready Prestone is added to the water of the cooling system in quantities determined by the degree of protection necessary. You need add Eveready Prestone only once—it has permanent protection value.

Eveready Prestone users practice the most sensible economy—they make a one-time investment in unfailing protection, and drive all winter in perfect safety.

Don't risk a freeze-up and a big repair bill a day longer. Get all-winter protection today with one supply of the perfect anti-freeze—Eveready Prestone.

Manufactured for

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.

New York

Chicago

San Francisco

Atlanta

Kansas City

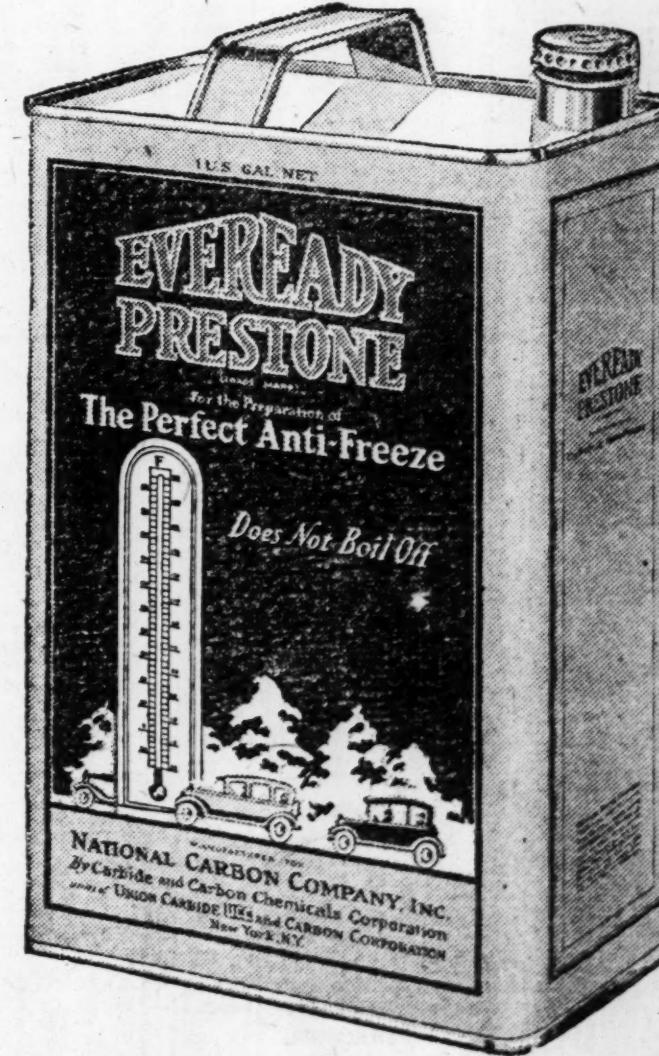
By CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION

Units of Union Carbide  and Carbon Corporation

TO PURCHASING AGENTS AND EXECUTIVES — Eveready Prestone is the most economical and satisfactory anti-freeze for use in salesmen's cars, trucks and delivery wagons.

points of superiority

- 1 Gives complete protection
- 2 Does not boil away
- 3 Positively will not damage cooling system
- 4 Will not heat up a motor
- 5 Will not affect paint or varnish
- 6 Non-inflammable
- 7 Odorless
- 8 Does not become viscous at low temperatures; will not decompose at high temperatures
- 9 Never deteriorates—economical to use



Each Eveready Prestone can is sealed with a special safety cap that protects the purchaser against the possibility of substitution or adulteration. Look for this cap.

CAPABLE WORKERS Seeking PLACES where their SERVICES are NEEDED—WATCH the HELP WANTED ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Two sets employed to share 5-room apartment; \$7. Mrs. Dickson, Parkview, 4201. (4)

ROOMS—Private Protestant home, adults, all conveniences for 1 or 2 gentlemen; West End district, references, Cabany 4100. (4)

Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127—Locust—Clean; \$1 day weekly rates; tub baths. (4)

LAUCUS—1415—Light housekeeping rooms, reasonable; handy downtown location. (2)

PAGE—5320—Neatly furnished room, light housekeeping, \$4 and up. (4)

WASHINGTON—5214—Sleeping and housekeeping, \$2 up. (4)

North

HARRETT—3514—Sleeping room; board optional. Colfax 4885. (4)

BROADWAY—6000—Sleeping room; private, family, (4)

GRAND—5205 N.—Sleeping rooms; heat and hot water. (4)

GROVE—3620—Furnished room; private family, (4)

LAUREL—5002—2 connecting light housekeeping rooms; double, (4)

NORTH MARKET—2014—Sleeping room; heat, 2 persons; electric, hot water, phone; en suite only; children. (4)

PALM—5010—Small room, one person, (4)

PERINSE—3828—2 clean furnished housekeeping room; heat, (4)

PERINSE—3829—Sleeping room; light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, heat, light and water furnished. (4)

ROOM—Neatly furnished and employed; private room, Colfax 4126. (4)

ST. CLAIR—5202—Non private room, 1 or 2 persons; clean. (4)

SULLIVAN—3620—Well furnished room; light housekeeping, (4)

TAYLOR—3109 N.—Beautiful large room; housekeeping room; modern. Colfax 6924. (4)

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANT—4756A—Furnished, single, kitchenette, children welcome. (4)

LAVAL—4674A—Couple to share private home; everything furnished. (4)

PAULIAN—5140—Private, gentleman, (4)

PERINSE—3820—Private home, 4 rooms, (4)

PERINSE—3821—2 clean furnished housekeeping room; heat, (4)

PERINSE—3822—Sleeping room; light housekeeping room; heat, (4)

UNION—323—Furnished room with private family. (4)

South

ACCOMAC—2844—Housekeeping room, single, kitchenette, children welcome. (4)

ACCOMAC—2845—Furnished room; reasonable; board optional. Victor 1000. (4)

ARKANSAS—3723A—Large room for couple, board optional; private family. (4)

ARMY—3010—Sleeping room; heat, for 1 or 2 only. (4)

BLAINE—5010 S.—Light housekeeping room; (4)

BOTANIC—3710A—2 or 3 connecting front room; good for light housekeeping. (4)

BETT—NCAL—3939—Nicely furnished room; heat, (4)

BOVANICA—3817—Nicely furnished, 2 ladies; family; breakfast, open kitchen, (4)

BROADWAY—1812A-1422A—2 to 3 rooms; for light housekeeping, \$4 to \$5. (4)

BROADWAY—1814—Sleeping room; heat, no water, heat, Victor 6300. (4)

CARLETON—4001—Nicely furnished light housekeeping room; heat, (4)

CLEVELAND—3649—Lovely room; private home; all conveniences; reasonable. (4)

COMPTON—1827 S.—Light housekeeping and sleeping; conveniences. (4)

EDS—301—Room with kitchen privy; heat, 2 day, (4)

FLAD—4238—Private family; modern; homelike; meals optional. Glad 1400. (4)

FLAD—3690—(Non Grads)—Clean, warm housekeeping room; heat, silent, (4)

GEVEN—2227—2 connecting front rooms; second floor; heat, \$7. (4)

GRAND—1601 S.—Nice furnished room; heat, also small room; conveniences. (4)

HARFORD—3510A—2 connecting front room; private home; heat, (4)

HARFORD—4201—2 or 2 light housekeeping private home; morning, (4)

HENRIETTA—2638—Room for light housekeeping, Victor 1184. (4)

HENRIETTA—3232—Front housekeeping room; heat, (4)

HICKORY—1828A—2 large front rooms, (4)

ILM—3609—2 nice housekeeping rooms; heat, (4)

FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST BANK EX-OFFICER FAILS

North Salem (Mo.) Man Cleared of Receiving Money at Insolvent Depository.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BROOKFIELD, Mo., Nov. 20.—D. V. Mardis, former vice president and director of the defunct Farmers' State Bank of North Salem, and now a resident of Brookfield, was acquitted in the Caldwell County Circuit Court at Kingston, Thursday, of having received de-

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KONJOLA RECEIVES PRAISE FROM ALL ST. LOUIS PEOPLE

Master Medicine Accomplishing Wonders Among Local Sufferers; Konjola Man Busy at Walgreen's Drug Store.

A promise of abundant health and deliverance from the common health troubles, was made by the Konjola Man when he first came to St. Louis from unusual successes at Indianapolis, Chicago, Louisville and other large centers of population. He has



MR. WILL ESPY

established his headquarters in the Walgreen Drug Store, 301 Olive street, where he is meeting personally all seekers after health and explaining the methods of Konjola and its merits. Volumes would be needed to carry all the voluntary endorsements of this medicine—an undeniable proof of its exceptional merits. Konjola is not a medicine of promises, claims or theories. It is one that brings results, accomplishments. At the very peak of its powers in cases that have defied all medicines and treatments, this super-remedy goes to the seat of the ailment, strengthening and invigorating the ailing organs to a more normal, healthy action. What it has done for hundreds of others it will do for you as in the case of Mr. Will Espy, 462 West Commercial street, Springfield, Mo., who recently sent the following remarkable statement to the Konjola Man in this city:

"After six years of suffering there is not much hope left and yet Konjola came to me, revived my faith and restored my health," said Mr. Espy. "So I am making this statement in the hope that others will profit by my experience."

"For six years my health was in such a terrible condition that I was winding away to a physical wreck. Work became drudgery and life a misery. Constant suffering from stomach trouble—numerous symptoms and sleepless nights were all a part of my life. The fermentation of food caused gas bloating. Cramping spells doubled me up in pain. My nerves became upset and my system run down. Ambition, energy and vigor vanished. During all the six years, I tried medicine after medicine, but they were a waste of money, time and energy. It seemed to me that there was no hope of relief and that I would go through the rest of my life the victim of a run-down and disordered system. It was a very discouraging outlook."

"Like a drowning man clutching at a straw I grabbed at the chance to give Konjola a trial. This medicine proved to be more than a straw, it gave me a strong foothold on the road to health. It was a 'red letter' day in my life when I started the treatment. Right from the start it began to work. I really knew what was happening when my stomach became normal. Regular functioning of the ailing organs gave me renewed energy and strength. To think that this one medicine could accomplish all that the others had failed during six years, sounds almost unbelievable. Yet every word is the truth. I tried eating foods that never digested before and you can imagine my surprise when they digested perfectly. The gas bloating, cramping spells and fermentation vanished as if by magic. My nerves became quiet and settled. Today, I am a well and happy man, freed of all ailments. It is all due to Konjola and I heartily advise all sufferers to give it a trial."

It is logical to believe that what Konjola has done for Mr. Espy it will do for you. You owe it to your self to give this medicine a trial. A visit to the Konjola Man will put you on no obligation. He is located in the Walgreen Drug Store, 301 Olive street, St. Louis, where he is waiting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remarkable modern medicine. Free samples given.

Konjola

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

After he knew the bank was insolvent.

T. B. Burns of Brookfield and W. W. Davis of Chillicothe represented the defendant. C. A. John-

son, Prosecuting Attorney for Linn County, and J. D. Taylor of Keytesville, represented the State.

Two years ago, just before Mar-

die's bank was closed, he was found bound and gagged in the bank. Several thousand dollars were missing. He maintained robbers

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

had entered the bank. The robbers were never caught.

The lawyers for the defense successfully contended that there was

insufficient evidence against Mar-

dis, and that in the failure of the bank he was one of the biggest losers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PANCO or Oak Soles, **75c** Panco Rubber Heels, 50c Value \$2.75

Ladies' New Heels, all styles, \$1.25 value.

Men's and Women's Felt Heels, \$2.50 value.

Fiction—Fashion
Household To
Women's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

COAL — November Delivery — COKE

Three Selected Grades of Illinois Soft, Illinois and St. Louis By Product—Smokeless
Don't risk dangerous drugs—try trouble—safe, soothing
MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE
Hall & Rockwell, New York City
25c. a year postage

WE WELCOME ORDERS FOR ANY QUANTITY.

BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG.
MAGUIRE COAL CO.

Three Selected Grades of Illinois Soft, Illinois and St. Louis By Product—Smokeless
Don't risk dangerous drugs—try trouble—safe, soothing
MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE
Hall & Rockwell, New York City
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BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG.
MAGUIRE COAL CO.

WE WELCOME ORDERS FOR ANY QUANTITY.

BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG.
MAGUIRE COAL CO.

co Rubber
els. 50c Value 25c
New Heels, all styles... 75c
s and Women's Feet
Cleaned and Blocked 50c
Hoe REPAIR
1 SHORT BLOCK NORTH
OF WASHINGTON
Our Location

prints MORE WANT
newspapers COMPILED.

You!

TFIT

genuine walnut
1, with two-tone
wed oak... and
1. Also, there is
ch, rocker, bed-
s, bed lamp and

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928.

PAGE 35

SCENES IN THE FLOODED DISTRICTS OF WESTERN MISSOURI AND KANSAS



A family in Ottawa, Kansas, moves its household effects in anticipation of higher waters.

Looking east on Fifteenth street in Kansas City from the Blue River bridge where hundreds of families were driven from their homes by the rising water.

—Associated Press photo.

IN DARKEST AFRICA

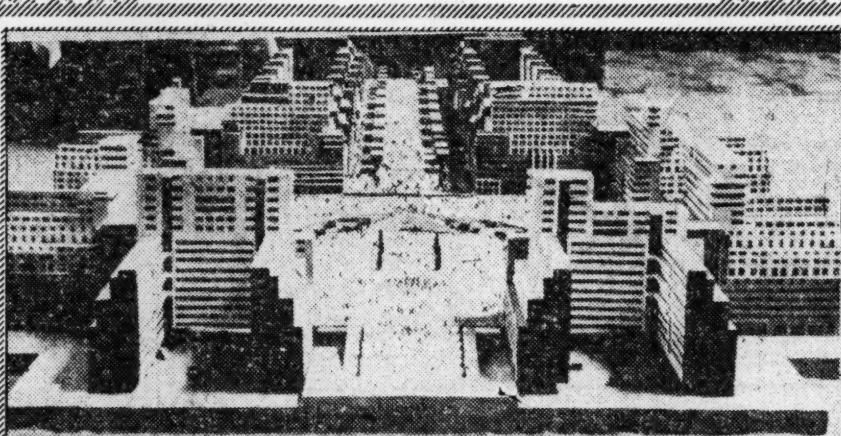


The Prince of Wales makes a call upon a native ruler at Uganda.
—International photo



An auto washed off a bridge near Kansas City.
—A. A. photo.

PARIS OF THE FUTURE



Mary McNatt and Kathryn Zander Watt in the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented by Hosmer Hall next Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Artists' Guild.

THEY OUGHT TO CUT IT



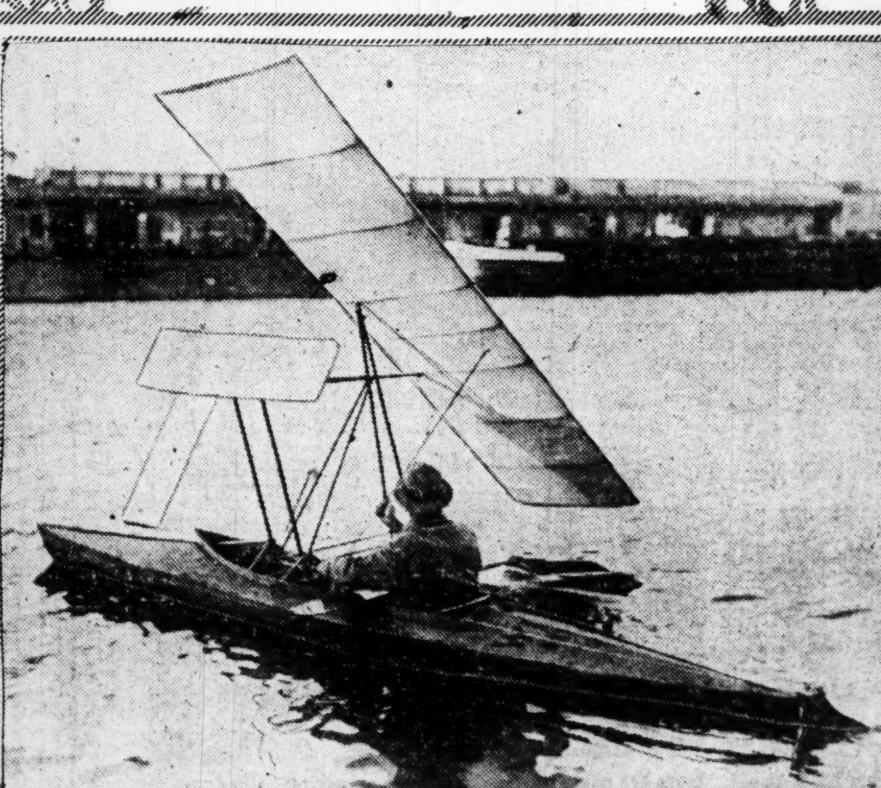
A giant pair of scissors which Miss Martha Hilden used in cutting the ribbon across the great Newport News-James River bridge in Virginia when the span was thrown open.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY



Fred Stone, the comedian, being taken to his home on Long Island from the New London hospital where he had been confined for four months following his crash in an airplane.
—International photo

A NEW STYLE SAILBOAT



A Berlin inventor in his little craft which carries sails built like the wings of airplane.
—Underwood & Underwood photo

I'LL TELL THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

LET'S BE THANKFUL. RESIDENT COOLIDGE has issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation designating Nov. 29 as the day. It is a nicely worded document, but it would be far more interesting if Mr. Coolidge told what he was actually thankful for.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

(As Mr. Coolidge Might Have Phrased It.)

The season again approaches when the Thanksgiving day proclamation is in order. I have much to be thankful for. When this winter is over, I'll have no more Thanksgiving proclamations to write, for one thing. And I will also be through indorsing National Apple Week, Paint-the-Garage Week and Fire Prevention day.

Yes, there is plenty to be thankful for. John's got a good job and he's promised to be more careful hereafter when driving. Those U. S. Steel shares I bought several years ago are now selling at a record high. Just a few more months now and I won't have to listen to Borah on foreign relations and have Congressmen, parachute jumpers and visiting Persians in to lunch. The Interior Department can sign all the oil leases it wants to. Mabel Willebrandt can talk her head off, and it won't mean a thing to me. Why shouldn't I be thankful?

So it seems to me Nov. 29 should be set aside for Thanksgiving day, and I recommend that on that day the people cease their work and give thanks to the Almighty. Personally, we're going down to Virginia that week-end and what a relief it will be.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

(As Herbert Hoover Would Write It.)

An accurate survey of 119 annual almanacs and thermometers readings shows the season is approaching when we should have a Thanksgiving. I endorse this idea, and following the policies of Calvin Coolidge and other great Republican Presidents, I shall designate a day—Nov. 29.

As a nation we have much to be thankful for. Today our flagpole painters are getting \$41.16 more per week than flagpole painters in Yugoslavia. Less than 1.57706 per cent of our tightrope walkers are out of employment, and there are 13,45266 pairs of silk stockings to every American citizen, not including those that need darning. Bank deposit deposits have increased by \$2,809,227,428.03, door locks have been standardized from 751 and combination models to 19 practical sizes. The Mississippi river is flowing 21,000 per cent more smoothly than a year ago, and we have an exportable surplus of 14,593 tons of granulated peach pits, valued at \$640,311. Offering thanks on Nov. 29, inclusive, would be exceedingly appropriate.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

(As Al Smith Would Write It.)

Friends, citizens and unregistered voters: Let's cut out the bunt. As President, I am supposed to designate a day for national thanksgiving. Well, I've got as much to do with picking out that day as you have. Let's go back a little way.

More than a year ago the calendar printers got together and said: "Boys, the last Thursday in November is the 29th, so that's the one we'll print in red ink." And they're the ones that picked out Thanksgiving day.

But the newspaper boy don't seem to think it would be official unless I gave the word. Nov. 29 is the day. So here goes. Everything is jake. We can't complain. Let's prove prosperity a great big hand. And you can't do that unless you offer up thanks—and the record proves it!

(Copyright, 1928)

Did You Ever Try

Undiluted evaporated milk in making biscuits? They will taste like those grandma made when cream was not in the luxury class.

The wooden meat skewers for removing accumulations of dust, etc., in corners? They will do the work speedily, so you better save the skewers that come into the house.

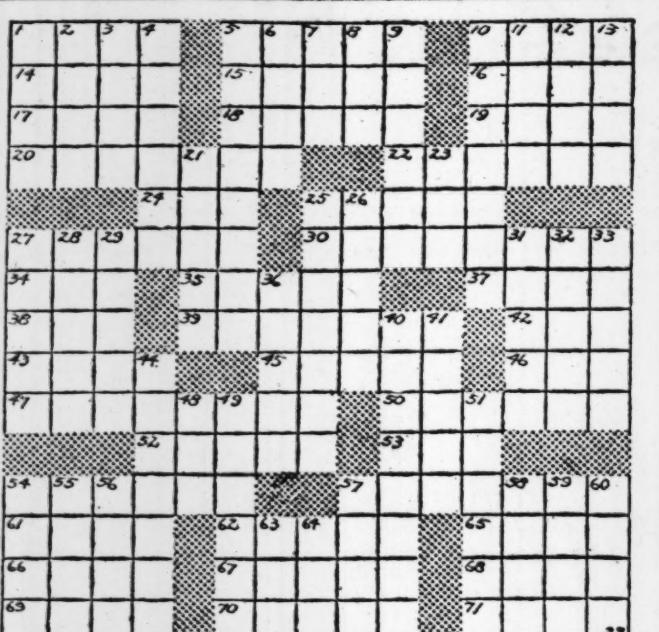
Placing a damp cloth over each register when shaking the furnace or the coal supply is being put into the cellar? No dust will come into the rooms and it works better than closing the registers.

Chocolate Cream Pudding.

A surprisingly pleasing dessert that proves economical as it contains no eggs. Two squares of chocolate, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Grate chocolate and mix with sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add the milk slowly and stir in butter. Put on stove and let come to a boil. Add vanilla and beat well. Pour into sherbet glasses and chill. Serve with sweetened whipped cream atop.

To remove iodine stains, cover the stains with finely shaved white laundry soap. Moisten with cold water and let stand for two hours. Wash out in cold water.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



variety, biscuit may be cut with donut cutter.

Special
(In Student Department
(Good Until Nov. 27)
Antiseptic Shampoo and
specific Treatment for the
Hair and Scalp.**O-Oil Shampoo**
with Marcel, Water
wave or Finger Wave

75c

removes dandruff and is a re-
moving treatment for the hair.**Marcel, 25c**days, 9 to 11; evenings, 6 to 9,
service Vita-Tonic or Eugene**PERMANENT WAVE**

round Curl or Marcel

\$5

T. LOUIS ACADEMY
of
BEAUTY CULTURE

Pine St., Second Floor

Chest. No. 8578 (Ar. 4199)

Hours 9 to 9

ADVERTISEMENT

They Do
End Fat
Without starvingdo end fat without starving. All
that on every hand. Excess fat
disappearing in the past two
Just because science has found a
use and a positive way to correct

The truth is that the old ideas

(Copyright, 1928.)

**WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH
OUR RISING GENERATION?**As Told to Lillian G. Genn
By JOHN B. WATSON, PH. D., LL.D.
Editor Journal of Experimental Psychologyagainst which our youngsters are
rebeling were all built upon a
complete misunderstanding of hu-
man instinct and emotions, with
but little idea of our mental pro-
cesses. Until recently people knew
almost nothing of the motives and
dominant desires which go to make
up the human being."No other age has had the
moving, the radio, the telephone
and telegraph and such free liter-
ature as ours," he said. "It is an
unprecedented condition. The re-
sult is that our youngsters have
become too alert and too wise to
confine in the prescribed way of
living into which the adult forced
them in the past. They have built
up a questioning attitude toward
everything—particularly the moral
standards under which we are now
living. No longer will they blindly
follow the dictates of their parents.
They want to think for themselves.
They want to test everything—even age-
old traditions."That is why we find youth in
the throng of an emotional re-
bellion. I for one cannot condemn
them because I feel that out of
the there will develop something
constructive. Every rebellion in
history has always been for the
good of the succeeding generations.
And that one is in no way dif-
ferent."Now that we know more about
human nature, we find that many
of the things that were considered
sinful and harmful are no longer
regarded as such. And so the new
standards that we will form will
not be the result of old wives'
tales, traditions and customs, but
because they have been tested and
found sound."Dr. Watson believes that the new
psychology of behaviorism will
help to decrease this moral law-
lessness because it teaches the in-
dividual how to organize his life
so that he will have no desire to
break the laws of society."The very essence of behaviorism," he explained, "is that the right habits must be formed in
children even before they are 3
years old. Then when the child
grows into adolescence he will
have found out how adequately to
relieve the forces of his nature
without sowing wild oats."

(Copyright, 1928.)

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

THE "THANK YOU" NOTE
S OONER or later the child must
face the fact of death.Usually before his sixth birth-
day death touches his life at some
point. An aged relative who often
used to bring him bags of barley
sugar candy never comes to see
him any more. He wonders why.
Or perhaps his own dear puppy is
run down by an automobile, and
lies stiff and strange by the road
until put into a hole in the ground
and covered with earth—a sudden-
and thought-provoking episode.
And one day surely the child will ask: "Will I be dead, too,
sometime?"We cannot afford to evade dis-
cussion of any of these issues.
They are part of the life our chil-
dren must learn to live. It is our
task as parents to interpret these
difficult things truthfully, and yet
in such a way that the shock of
the harsh facts will not be too dif-
ficult for the child to assimilate.If the child asks why grandad
never comes to see him any more
he should learn the truth. If he
has told some fiction it will only
delay for a little time his knowl-
edge of the fact. When the truth
does dawn on him he will know
not only that his parents have lied,
but is so horrid that it hardly
should be mentioned. His imagin-
ation will be haunted far more by
the mystery and terror of death
than if he had originally been told
the simple fact. On the other
hand he should be spared all
sights and sounds of grief, for
these have no place in his life.However, maybe I could offer a
few helpful general suggestions.
First, please let me by; you not
to use pink paper. This just
"not done," and you'll never be
criticized. Next, use black ink or
very dark blue.In the beginning of a note of
thanks the "ide" thing to do is
to thank for the thoughtfulness,
the kindness, the sweet friendli-
ness on the part of the sender of
the gift. This makes the "thought-
fulness" what it should be—more
important than the gift itself."How especially kind you were
to—" It was characteristically
kind of you to think of me at
graduation time, and I appreciate
your dear thought with all my
heart."Then in the next part of the
letter-of-thanks that informally
about the present. Name it—don't
vaguely say, as some people do,
"your gift." If it is a thing "whose
simple does it to be beautiful" in-
terior, that beauty, enthusiastically
articulate. If it is meant to be
both beautiful and useful, you
will have a particularly simple
time making your friend know of
your appreciation. In any event,
keep in mind that the friend put
into the gift thought and care and
taste and money, and that he or
she will appreciate your apprecia-
tion.THE WEDDING DRESS.
SHOULD the train to my wed-
ding dress be short or long, and
should it be attached to the
shoulder or to the waist?BRIEDE-TO-BE.
It is impossible to answer either
question, dear lady, without know-
ing what style of dress you are
planning.The train to your wedding dress
may be short, medium or long,
according to the style of your dress
and according to your preference.The train of "court length" is how-
ever, not worn except at the most
formal wedding.On the mode of the dress, too,
depends whether the train is at-
tached to the shoulder or to the
waist. Either is correct, but some
style of dress "take" the shoul-
der-attached train better—and more
comfortably—than the waist-
attached train. But whether the
train is attached to the shoulder
or to the waist, it should, of course,
be attached so that it can later be
removed.Often, you know, there is no
train of the material of the dress,
but only a long full—"voluminous"
is the word—veil of tulle. And
this can be made to give a won-
derful effect of cloud-like loveli-
ness!

(Copyright, 1928.)

Well Tuned

Don't economize on your piano
player. Be sure that he is highly
recommended and knows his busi-
ness thoroughly. Even the best is
not very expensive and to know
the piano is getting expert care is
certainly worth the difference.This fruit gelatin may serve as
a salad when placed in lettuce
cups and topped with mayonnaise
or salad dressing.**S**top decay at
THE DANGER LINEDECAYED teeth and infected gums are largely unnec-
essary. There is a way to prevent them—a way to avoid the
pain and the expense and the possible injury to general
health that accompany them. And the way of prevention
is so simple!

Guard The Danger Line. It is there that the acids form

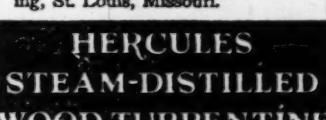
that cause the most treacherous tooth decay and the most
dangerous gum irritations. Secure this protection by
using Squibb's Dental Cream—a dentifrice which pro-
tects The Danger Line by neutralizing the acids there.Squibb's Dental Cream contains more than 50% of
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, an amount ample to neutralize
dangerous acids. Use Squibb's to brush the gums too.
As an added precaution consult your dentist regularly.

On sale at all druggists at 40c for a large tube.

Copyright 1928 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

OPERA FROCKS HAVE SWEEPING LENGTH OF LINE**Roast Beef.**Roast beef should always be
served rare. Consequently it is an
easy meat to serve a second time.
Instead of consigning it to hash
or serving it cold the second day,
try cutting thick slices from it and
broiling just long enough to heat
through and brown. It is delicious
and tastes not unlike porthouse
steak.To prevent gravy from soaking
through the bottom of a two-
crusted meat pie, brush over the
lower crust with a little egg yolk.**The Smart Dressing Table and
Elizabeth Arden****M**illions of women everywhere—in America, France, England,
Germany, Italy, Spain—have found Elizabeth Arden's Venetian
Toilet Preparations essential for correct home care of the skin.
These are some of Miss Arden's exquisite necessities that no
smart dressing table would be without.**FOR CLEANSING**
Venetian Orange Skin Food. Keeps the
skin full and firm, removes wrinkles,
leaves the skin soft and receptive.
\$1, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.25.**FOR TONING**
Venetian Arden Skin Tonic. Tones, firms
and whitens the skin. To be used with
Cleansing Cream. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.75.**VENETIAN SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT** For relaxed
cheeks and neck. Lifts and strengthens
tissues, tightens the skin. \$2.25, \$4.**FOR NOURISHING**
Venetian Muscle Oil. A penetrating oil
rich in the elements which restore sunken
tissues and fleshy muscles. \$1, \$2.50, \$4.**FOR QUICK
AFTERNOON TREATMENT**
Venetian Anti-Wrinkle Cream. Fills out
fine lines and wrinkles, leaves the skin
smooth and soft. Excellent for an
afternoon treatment at home. \$2, \$3.**Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations
are on sale****AT THE SMART SHOPS****ELIZABETH ARDEN, 673 Fifth Ave., New York**
LONDON BERLIN MADRID ROME PARIS

© Elizabeth Arden, 1928

**HOW TO
THIN PAINT
AND VARNISH****F**OR successful paint and varnish
jobs pure turpentine should
be used as a thinner.**HERCULES**
Steam-distilled Wood
Turpentine is guaranteed pure.
Look for the guarantee on the label.Sold in 1-quart, 1-gallon, and 5-
gallon cans in stores where paint
is sold. HERCULES POWDER
CO., Inc., Railway Exchange Building,
St. Louis, Missouri.**HERCULES****STEAM-DISTILLED****WOOD TURPENTINE****Instant
heat...
upstairs
downstairs****A** Cozy Glow is
mighty fine in the
bathroom these frosty
mornings. Carry its
cheerful glow to the
breakfast table. Use
it anywhere in the
house. For comforting
warmth from
head to toe get a**Westinghouse**
Cozy GlowThe Sign of a
Westinghouse DealerWestinghouse
Electric &
Manufacturing
Company
Apparatus
Apparatus
WiringCITY OF ST. LOUIS
Adam Elec. Products Co., 912 Pine St.
E. G. Clegg, Inc.
Jerome K. Felt, 2606 S. Broadway.
Hecker Elec. Co., 1010 S. Grand Blvd.
M. G. G. Appliance Co., 3124 S.
Grand Bl.
McFarlin Elec. Co., 5051 Gravois Av.
Nestor Elec. Co., 713 Pine St.
The Lacoste Gas Light Co., Olive and
211th.WEBSTER GROVES
Winton Elec. Co.GRANITE CITY, ILL.
Kingsport Electric Co., State and
Niedrichaus Sts.**Trust these two principles
for correct home heating****1. Regulation 2. Circulation**They are basic. Scientists declare that correct home
heating depends on them.Regulation means controlled heat—a fire that
burns neither too fast nor too slow, but at a steady,
even healthful temperature.Circulation means distributed heat—comfort be-
cause the corners of your rooms are warmed as well
as the center. Both mean, accidentally, the sort of
efficiency which saves coal.In the long run, you won't be satisfied with less.
Avoid future regrets by seeing the Charter Oak
Parlor Furnace now before you buy.Sold by dealers everywhere and manufactured by
CHARTER OAK STOVE & RANGE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.**CHARTER OAK**

Used by four generations in millions of homes

**Every Day—
Every Day—
Every Day!****MAMMA'S
PANCAKE
FLOUR
SELF-RISING**

1847 F.B. Chamberlain Company 1928

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON
FRI. AFT., NOV. 23.
AT 3:00.
SAT. EVE., NOV. 24.
AT 8:30.
—Hungarian Pianist
RAVEL
Tel. Orders JEL 8610.
ul Waltz Program.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope.

ANXIOUS—Ex-Gov. Arthur M.

Brett lives at Triton, Ind.

R. J. E.—President and Mrs.

Brett live at Northampton,

Mass., after the last election.

I. M.—Mayor Walker of New

York was born in the section of

that city known as Greenwich

Village in 1881.

X. R.—The salary of the

President of the United States is

\$12,000 a year. Babe Ruth's

salary is \$7,500 a year under the

three-year contract he signed in

1926. In addition to the sum

of \$12,000 for his traveling and

other expenses of his office, the first

is probably the contract you asked

about, though the sum is differ-

ent. W. M.—President Wilson in

1916 carried the States of

Arizona, California, Colorado, Flor-

ida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Ken-

tucky, Maryland, Mississippi,

Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada,

New Hampshire, New Mexico,

North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma,

Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina,

Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia,

Washington, West Virginia, Wis-

consin, Wyoming.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

ANXIOUS.—The parents cannot have the child's marriage annulled in a presidential election, as you ask.

A. B. C.—(1) Two witnesses are required to witness a will. (2) A will signed and witnessed on the day, dated the day before, or after, is legal.

W. W. Jr.—Ordinary assaults and battery may be punished by fine, by imprisonment in the County jail, or by both fine and imprisonment.

MRS. AND MR. L.—Your relative could not receive property left by either husband or wife if it was in your joint names. The wife would receive it.

WONDERING.—If a subscription expires, and you do not renew it, you are not under obligation to pay for it. Your application continues to be mailed to you.

CHICAGO.—It is given as an opinion that the advertisement would not be illegal if you confine your advertisement to the race track.

ILLINOIS.—If a subscription is suspended, you are entitled to a refund.

FRED C. M.—Permanent residents of Washington, D. C., do

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

HINDU.—Address the Bureau of Municipal Nurses, Room 35, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, for information about nursing schools of any kind.

THANK YOU.—The proper weight of a girl of 11 years, five feet, seven inches, is 122 pounds.

S. A.—It is recommended that you be benefited by exercise at home, or any home treatment.

MILITARY.—Orthopedic Hospital, 10th and S. Euclid, Cincinnati, Ohio, is located on the corner of Euclid and Abbott avenues, for advice about your wife.

JOHN L.—The disease you mention causes the hair to fall out, but the cause of the disease in your case it probably is the cause.

The fall is always gradual. Be sure that you are getting enough to eat, and if you are not, you should consult a physician.

TO THE EXTENT THAT IT IS SUCCESSFUL A LOCAL HAIR TREATMENT WILL SUFFICE OR NOT, YOU SHOULD KNOW WHETHER IT IS A HIGHLY INFECTIOUS DISEASE AND SHOULD BE TREATED ACCORDINGLY.

Tincture of Camphor, such as the following: Tincture of Cam-

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul C. Wells Denver, Colo.

John M. Baugh Kansas City, Mo.

John C. and Anna M. Wellington

Mrs. Frances Vanek 1009 W. 11th

Mrs. F. M. Farmer 2009 Good

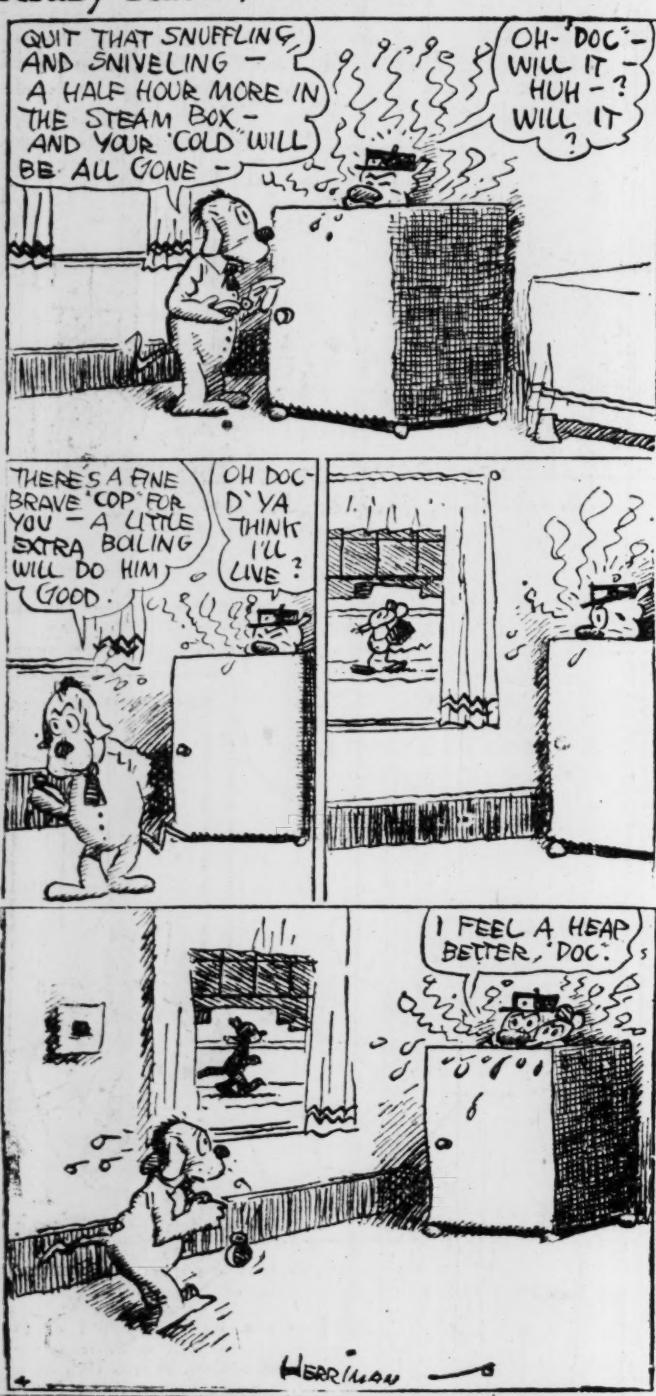
John C. and Anna M. Jefferson

James L. and Barbara J. Jefferson

John L. and Barbara J. Jefferson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

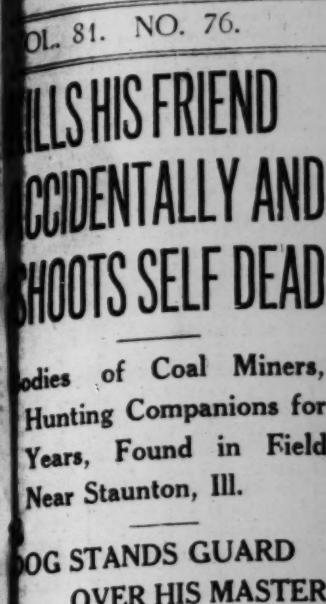
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



Her Stage Costume

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Two Men Had Left Home Monday Morning in Quest of Rabbits—Police Reconstruct Tragedy.

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 21.—The bodies of Rollie Davis and George Arnold, miners and inseparable friends, who had been missing since they started on a rabbit hunt Sunday morning, were found at 7 o'clock this morning by a volunteer searching party in a field a mile from their homes. They had been shot to death.

After an investigation, Chief Police Sarks of Staunton and Coroner Jacoby of Macoupin County announced they were of the opinion that Arnold had accidentally shot Davis as he crawled under a fence on the farm of Harry Davis, and in remorse had then shot himself.

Davis' dog, which had accompanied the hunters on their expedition, was standing near the bodies when searchers found them, lying close together beside a fence. Davis had been shot in the back of the head and Arnold had been shot in the face. Both barrels of Arnold's shotgun had been fired. Davis' double-barreled shotgun had been discharged.

Coroner Jacoby said that in his opinion Davis, walking ahead of his friend, apparently had been shot by Arnold as Arnold crawled through the fence. About 10 feet beyond the fence indicated that Davis had fallen there and a trail of blood back to the fence led him to the belief, the Coroner said, that Arnold had probably dragged his friend back to the fence before he determined that he was dead. The Coroner said he believed Arnold shot himself, either by design or accident.

Davis and Arnold, both 50 years old, had been hunting companions for years. When they left home Monday they told their wives that they would hunt near the city reservoir five miles away.

Later in the day Arnold's dog returned. When the hunters did not return, each of their wives enlisted the aid of Chief Sarks and Sheriff Subbifford, who had a thorough search of the reservoir made yesterday.

Today at dawn the town was aroused by the ringing of the fire bell. A searching body was organized and the bodies were found when the party retraced the course of the hunters from their homes.

Davis was the father of nine children and Arnold of five. Arnold had been ill health recently and a week ago was found unconscious from gas poisoning in the garage in rear of his home where he had started an automobile engine without properly ventilating the place. The occurrence was dismissed by the family as an accident.

ENNEN BALLOON RACES TO BE HELD HERE NEXT YEAR

Board Votes to Raise the \$15,000 Necessary to Finance the Contest.

The annual international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy will start from St. Louis next year. The Air Board, meeting at Hotel Statler today, voted unanimously to accede to the request of the Race Committee to hold this contest here, and to raise \$15,000 to finance it.

Lieut. Col. Paegelow, commanding Scott Field, has proffered the use of flexible pipe and the services of 200 soldiers to handle the bags. The site of the station has not been fixed, but may be in Forest Park. Several foreign nations will compete with the United States in the race.

The international race was started from St. Louis shortly after the 1903 World's Fair and one of the national events was here seven years later. Capt. W. E. Keppler and Lieut. W. O. Eareckson of Scott Field won this year's international race, starting from Pittsburg, Pa.

SOLARINE 16.9 CTS. A GALLON

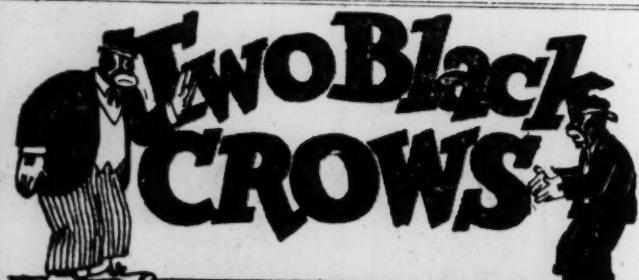
Competing companies are following the 2-cent-a-gallon cut in the price of gasoline by the Standard Oil Co., which went into effect on Nov. 1. St. Louis and Eastern Central will start Thursday.

The new price is 16.9 cents a gallon at the filling station, including the 2½-cent State and city

Catty Katrinka—By Gettier



"Years ago," says Catty Katrinka, "a caveman used to bean a Jane and take her home senseless, and even today brides haven't any too much sense."



By CHARLES MACK.
Moran: Big Boy, What's a volcano?
Mack: Is you been readin' the newspaper again?
Moran: I is.

Mack: You's liable to die of overstudy.
Moran: What's that?

Mack: It's somethin' you get lookin' over a man's shoulder in a street car.

Moran: You must have a big education.

Mack: I sure has GOT it.

Moran: You MUST have it. You never give none away.

Mack: Well, Oscar, a VOLCANO is something what breathes smoke and flame.

Moran: That ain't a volcano. That's an EXHAUST.

Mack: It's an exhaust if you drives one of them volcano cars.

Now does you understand?

Moran: I understands pretty good.

Mack: In other words, you understand everything BUT the explanation.

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Mutt's More Than Half Right at That

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

